

Weather  
Fair and mild Saturday night,  
warmer Sunday.

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FOUR CENTS.

## BIG 4 MINISTERS RESUME PEACE TALKS

### Work Stops In Most Ports After Settlement

#### UNIONS AGREE TO TERMS AT LAST MINUTE

Bridges Last Union Head To Call Off Strike; Word Too Late

WASHINGTON, June 15—Work stopped in most of the nation's ports today while union leaders pressed for ratification of agreements that came too late to avert the walkouts.

News of the agreements was filed to union locals in port cities late last night but the strike for midnight already was officially underway pending rank-and-file approval of the settlement.

It was 10:59 p. m., eastern standard time, one minute before midnight, eastern daylight time in New York, Boston and Philadelphia, when Harry Bridges, longshoremen's chief, stepped from the conference room and told reporters that the longshoremen, the last union, had reached an agreement.

Before the news of his announcement could reach New York, a union mass meeting roared approval of a strike resolution.

New York seamen were to meet at noon to vote on the Washington agreements. Pickets were met when they reported at 6 a. m. as ordered and told to return home until the meeting.

Pickets were placed around 43 ships in Philadelphia. They were called back at 2:10 a. m. (EDT). Seamen and longshoremen were told to attend a mass meeting at 8 a. m. to consider the terms of the settlement.

San Francisco's waterfront was idle and union leaders said they would take no action until 8 p. m. (PST) tonight (12 midnight, EDT).

The first group to ratify the new agreements was Boston's maritime workers. Two hundred pickets began patrolling Boston's downtown section along the waterfront at midnight. They remained at their post until the local unions ratified the agreement some three hours later.

The settlement, which came at the end of a hectic day at the labor department, involved six CIO unions and one independent with a total membership of about 200,000. Inasmuch as all were committed to strike unless all of them won new agreements, no definite moves were taken to halt the walkouts until the longshoremen accepted.

Despite the threat of a general weekend shipping snarl, government labor officials greeted the settlement with obvious relief. They were looking forward to at least a temporary period of labor peace. For the first time since last autumn, there was no major labor dispute on the horizon.

Terms had been tentatively accepted for five of the unions before yesterday's conferences, but delays in reaching an agreement for Bridges' International Longshoremen and Warehousemen union prevented a general settlement.

It was not clear whether further action was necessary by the (Continued on Page Two)

#### ALASKA HOMESTEADER HEARS "I TOLD YOU SO"



PAUL SATKO, the man who weathered a storm of controversy and sailed his family to an Alaska homestead six years ago, returns to Seattle, willing to admit the prophets of gloom were right. Bound for Arkansas after giving up pioneer homestead efforts, Satko and family are shown in a rebuilt station wagon in which they plan to cross the country. Left to right are Esther, 3; North Sea Meridian, 5; David, 16; Paul, the father, 56; Mrs. Satko, 44, holding two-month-old Charles; Billy, 14, and Betty, 10. There are four other Satkos, three of them still in Alaska. (International Soundphoto)

### CONTINUED BIG Long Life Serum Is Not EXPORTS NEEDED Available To Americans

Agriculture Department Says Food Shipments Must Go On For Months

WASHINGTON, June 15—Agriculture department sources said today that the United States must continue large-scale food shipments to hunger areas abroad even after it meets present commitments.

This country is scheduled to bring its export program for the current crop year to a close by June 30. By then it hopes to have the 400,000,000th bushel of grain from the 1945 crop on its way overseas.

Even if that goal is met, however, it was estimated that the U. S. must ship approximately 17,000,000 bushels of grain a month overseas during July and August to meet the minimum needs outlined by former president Herbert Hoover.

Although this would be a sharp cut from the June shipment goal of 56,000,000 bushels, it would be only slightly under this country's average monthly shipments between January and June. In April, exports actually fell to only 14,615,000 bushels.

The United States falls behind in its June shipping schedules—as many experts predict it will—the amount of grain shipped during July and August will have to be increased to make up the deficit.

Mr. Hoover, upon his return from his globe-girdling tour of famine areas, estimated it would be necessary for the U. S. to export (Continued on Page Two)

WASHINGTON, June 15—You may be, falling apart physically, but don't count on getting any of that 150-year longevity serum discovered by a Russian scientist.

Some of it is being produced in this country, all right, but not even enough for scientific laboratories.

The serum, properly known as anti-reticular cytotoxic serum, or ACS, was developed by Soviet Professor Alexander A. Bogomolets. He told a press conference in Kiev it could extend the normal life span of man to 150 if he starts using it when his connective

tissues begin to deteriorate and takes reasonable care of himself otherwise.

His promise of a veritable elixir of youth prompted plenty of interest among Americans in the twilight of their life. The demands for ACS got so heavy that Wyeth Inc., a leading American pharmaceutical firm, issued a plea for the public to take it easy.

Wyeth said it had been preparing experimental lots of ACS for many months but for clinical tests only. There just isn't enough for any other takers.

"Frankly," Wyeth said, "we don't know what the product will do. Certainly we are not going to make any claims for it until we do know. If anything, our inclination is to play it down at present as far as the public is concerned."

Bogomolets had no question as to the value of the serum but felt some American writers were "perhaps exaggerating" when they said (Continued on Page Two)

### CASE RIDER ON BILL PLANNED

Southern Democrats Claim Votes To Attach Bill To Emergency Plan

WASHINGTON, June 15—Southern Democrats today claimed enough house votes to attach the vetoed Case strike control bill as a rider to President Truman's emergency labor legislation.

But they said they were doubtful of enough votes in the senate to override an anticipated veto should they attempt the rider maneuver. Unless they can make up those votes, they said their efforts to push through labor legislation in this session of congress would be abandoned.

The President's bill is before the house rules committee awaiting action to send it to conference where senate and house differences will be ironed out. Case bill proponents were confident they could amend the legislation as they wished.

The house upheld the President's veto of the Case bill on Tuesday by a vote of 255 to 135—five short of the needed two-thirds majority to override. But the southern Democrats claimed the balloting was not a true test of their strength.

The so-called "pro-labor bloc" mobilized its entire strength for that vote, they said. But they claimed that enough proponents of permanent strike control legislation were out of the city working on election campaigns to more than make up the five vote deficit.

Furthermore, they pointed out that the Tuesday vote on the Case bill would have established that measure as permanent labor legislation. Should it be attached to the President's measure, it would become temporary legislation limited to the duration of the current emergency plus six months.

They asserted they could pick up more votes on the temporary bill.

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### HEALTH OFFICER TOLD OFFICIALS ABOUT POUND

At the office of the Pickaway County Department of Health it was disclosed Saturday that on several occasions Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, notified the Board of County Commissioners and also Dog Warden Harry W. Riffe concerning conditions at the county dog pound which the health officials described as "unsanitary."

So far as officials of the Health Department were aware, they asserted, no action was taken as a result of the notifications.

Dr. Blackburn is now on vacation at Tucson, Ariz. He is expected to return to Circleville in about 10 days.

### Facts and Figures Fly Fast As City And Water Officials Debate Issue

Facts, figures and opinions flew thick and fast concerning the water system in Circleville for the edification of a crowd of more than 400 citizens who attended an open forum meeting Friday night in Memorial Hall.

After spokesmen for the city and the Ohio Water Service Company had reviewed the long controversy between the company and the municipality over the question of acquisition of the water properties by the city the meeting was thrown open for questions from the audience.

Many questions relating to valuation, service, operating costs and

#### GURNEY STATES TEEN-AGE DRAFT IS NECESSARY

Senator Issues Warning As Conferees On Extension Remain Deadlocked

WASHINGTON, June 15—Sen. Chan Gurney, R., S. D. said today that congress will be "tampering" with the nation's security if it fails to approve drafting of teenagers.

His statement came as a senate-house conference on the draft extension bill remained deadlocked on the teen-age issue.

Gurney, who led the senate fight for outright draft extension, declared that the Army needs authority to call up 18 and 19-year-olds if it is to be held responsible for the country's defense.

He made it clear that senate conferees are unwilling to give ground in face of strong house pressure for a ban on conscription of men under 20. House members too indicated they would stand firm on the issue when they tentatively rejected a compromise teen-age plan yesterday by a one-vote margin. The rejection, however, it subject to later consideration by the conferees.

The compromise, offered by Gurney and Rep. John Sparkman, D., Ala., would permit drafting of teen-agers but 18-year-olds would be the last group to be called. Their service would be limited to the continental United States.

Rep. Overton Brooks, D., Ala., said the compromise might be approved when conferees now ab-

(Continued on Page Two)

### CHANGES SEEN IN OPA MEASURE

Some Price Controls May Be Retained By Conferees On Extension Bill

WASHINGTON, June 15—Senate-house conferees on the denatured OPA extension bill today tentatively scheduled their first meeting for next Tuesday with growing indications a majority will insist on restoring some price control powers the senate wants to eliminate.

Chairman Brent Spence, D., Ky., of the house banking committee and who heads the house conferees, said he was "hopeful" of attaining compromises that will produce a bill which President Truman will accept.

As the bill now stands, Spence and other administration supporters in the house feel that it leaves the OPA only with its name and rent control powers.

"If my views were to prevail," Spence said, "the bill would direct certain administrative changes in OPA but would leave the agency with enough power to cope with inflationary influences."

Spence charged yesterday that the senate bill proposed to weaken OPA to such an extent that it would "bring about a train of (Continued on Page Two)

#### AND "THAT" TO THE BARBERS



NO, THIS ISN'T a chorus from "The Barber of Seville." It is a group of East Liberty, Pa., ex-GI's giving a barber pole the "razzberries" after shaving each other's heads in protest of the recent boost in the haircut price. The men reason that a bald head needs little trimming, and that for several months, at least, they can go barberless with their thrifty tonsorial nudity. (International Soundphoto)

### Many Fear Russia May Block Baruch Atom Plan

By United Press  
American and British leaders were in accord today on the importance of the Baruch plan for the control of atomic energy. However, the shadowy fear that Russia may reject United Nations control of the bomb was injected in many comments.

In London, a foreign office spokesman said, "the plan provides an admirable basis for discussion." He said the government's official view would be stated later either by Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin or by the British representative on the atomic energy commission.

The London Communist Daily Worker, which often anticipates the official Soviet viewpoint, said, "if Mr. Baruch's proposals were adopted it would, to all intents and purposes, set up what in the last resort would be a world dictatorship."

George Bernard Shaw, interviewed at his Hertfordshire estate, commented tersely that he thought the proposal had been "in-evitable."

In New York, John Foster Dulles, American delegate to the United Nations conference in San Francisco said, "it will be a black day throughout the world if Soviet Russia does not accept the Baruch atom bomb proposal."

Sen. Wayne L. Morse, R., Ore., in Washington, declared that international control of atomic energy is "absolutely necessary to maintenance of world peace."

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson, D., Col., said, "everybody should realize that if there is another world war

the atom bomb will be used... the nations will not go back to fighting with bows and arrows."

United Nations delegates at Hunter college in New York generally refused to comment on details of the plan, preferring to wait until they have had further opportunity to study the details.

A group of six American scientists who helped create the atom bomb attended the meeting of the atomic energy control commission at which Baruch delivered his proposal. They quickly announced approval of the program.

The scientists included Dr. J. R. Oppenheimer, of the University of California; Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Washington university, St. Louis; Dr. Charles A. Thomas, Dayton, Ohio; Dr. Harold H. Urey, University of Chicago; Dr. R. F. Bacher, Cornell university, and Dr. Richard C. Tolman, of the California Institute of Technology.

### LONDON POLICE ARREST SUSPECT

Fiance Of Housekeeper In Greek Royal Household Held In Murder

LONDON, June 15—The fiance of Miss Elizabeth MacLindon, housekeeper in the Greek royal household, was brought to London from Brighton today for questioning in her mysterious murder at a luxurious town house here.

Scotland Yard, announcing the arrest of Arthur Boyce at Brighton, said he already was married but nevertheless had made arrangements to be married soon to Miss MacLindon, 48. She formerly was housekeeper for a doctor at the seaside resort. Two months ago she came to London and joined the official household of King George of the Hellenes.

Miss MacLindon's body was found Friday, locked in the library of the four-story house at No. 45 Chester Square in an aristocratic section of London. She was supervising redecoration of the house for occupancy by one of the king's sisters.

Chester Square lies in the sedate Belgrave sector behind Buckingham Palace. (Continued on Page Two)

### SUCCESS IS UP TO RUSSIA AT PARIS MEETING

Byrnes Plans To Seek More Consideration Of Big German Question

TO BACK BRITISH PLAN

U. S. Minister And British Delegate Stand Firm On Essentials

PARIS, June 15—The big four foreign ministers resumed their faltering peace-making efforts today, with the western powers looking to V. M. Molotov for some hint that Russia is ready to compromise.

The first session of the renewed conference, in recess since May 16, started this morning. Foreign Minister Georges Bidault of France will preside.

Each of the four delegations appeared to be standing firm on its convictions, leading to gloomy predictions that the conference will achieve little concrete success. If any ground for compromise has developed, it is not apparent.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes will renew vigorously his effort to win Molotov's approval of the plan for a 25-year big four treaty on German disarmament. He also will press for a peace treaty with Austria, as a key to the Balkan controversy.

Byrnes intends to seek down-to-earth consideration of the German question. American political and military leaders in Germany have been urging settlement of some outstanding German problems to prevent what they term imminent chaos.

Reds Denounce Plan

He is expected to give strong backing to the British plan for a federation of German states, loosely controlled by a central administration in Berlin. The Russian radio has denounced the proposal. The French appear unenthusiastic, at least to the present form of the scheme.

Both Byrnes and Ernest Bevin have publicly emphasized their intention to stand firm on what they consider essential principles. If the conference fails to agree on treaties based on those principles, they have indicated they may sign separate treaties.

Thus, from the Anglo-American viewpoint, the crux of the situation is the Soviet attitude. If the early sessions disclose a Russian change of heart, the conference might succeed where the May meeting failed.

No Correspondence

The impression of an unbroken stalemate was heightened by disclosure that no diplomatic correspondence on treaty problems (Continued on Page Two)

### WALLACE URGES 'COOLING OFF' IN LABOR STRIKE

ST. LOUIS, June 15—Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace thinks the nation needs "a spell of cooling off" in the current industrial warfare and the public ought "to quit throwing pop bottles at the umpire."

Wallace told a joint meeting of the Liberal Voters League and the National Citizens Action Committee here last night the nation can solve the labor-management crisis "without reverting to the law of the jungle, and without recourse to the methods of absolute statism."

"If we need a spell of cooling off—then let's take one," he said. "Let's frankly say it's the last half of the seventh inning. Let's stand up and stretch. Let's quit throwing pop bottles at the umpire because we don't like his decision."

Warning against any movement in the ranks of independent voters for a third party, Wallace said "the course of progress still lies in the Democratic party."

"This is the course I urge upon all of you," he said. "For this is the course I am following myself—as a new deal Democrat who believes this is no time to surrender to any force of defeatism, whether in Washington or anywhere else."

#### WEATHER

##### LOCAL TEMPERATURES

High Friday, 79  
Low Friday, 51  
High Saturday, 50  
Low Saturday, 47  
Precipitation, .00  
River Stage, 8.33  
Sun rises 5:02 a. m.; sets 8:02 p. m.  
Moon rises 9:09 p. m.; sets 5:24 a. m.

##### Temperatures Elsewhere

| Station              | High | Low |
|----------------------|------|-----|
| Akron, O.            | 74   | 51  |
| Atlanta, Ga.         | 92   | 70  |
| Bismarck, N. Dak.    | 87   | 43  |
| Buffalo, N. Y.       | 71   | 43  |
| Burbank, Calif.      | 88   | 64  |
| Chicago, Ill.        | 76   | 49  |
| Cincinnati, O.       | 80   | 62  |
| Cleveland, O.        | 71   | 62  |
| Dayton, O.           | 78   | 54  |
| Denver, Colo.        | 64   | 51  |
| Detroit, Mich.       | 62   | 43  |
| Duluth, Minn.        | 63   | 40  |
| Fort Worth, Tex.     | 94   | 73  |
| Huntington, W. Va.   | 84   | 64  |
| Indianapolis, Ind.   | 80   | 58  |
| Kansas City, Mo.     | 82   | 67  |
| Louisville, Ky.      | 82   | 65  |
| Miami, Fla.          | 88   | 76  |
| Minn. St. Paul       | 86   | 58  |
| New Orleans, La.     | 88   | 60  |
| New York, N. Y.      | 65   | 60  |
| Oklahoma City, Okla. | 95   | 67  |
| Pittsburgh, Pa.      | 72   | 61  |
| Toledo, O.           | 80   | 59  |
| Washington, D. C.    | 74   | 54  |



## SUCCESS IS UP TO RUSSIA AT PARIS MEETING

Byrnes Plans To Seek More Consideration Of Big German Question

(Continued from Page One)

was exchanged among the four powers during the recess. The deputies meeting in Paris failed to settle any major issue.

There were no indications that Molotov will agree to include Austria or the question of free Danube navigation on the agenda. He blocked both at the last meeting. To date he also has resisted Byrnes' efforts to create a committee of deputies instructed to prepare a peace treaty draft for eventual signature with Germany.

Little tangible progress was expected in the first few days. The ministers will hear a report from deputies, consider the agenda and in general jockey for position. After three or four days it should become evident whether any major compromises are in prospect.

**Molotov Blocked Move**

Byrnes was expected to seek agreement on a definite date for a 21-nation peace conference. Molotov has consistently rejected holding a full dress conference until the big four have agreed on all essential questions.

A treaty with Austria is considered a matter of great importance by both Byrnes and Bevin. Removal of occupation troops from Austria would eliminate the Danubian supply lines which Molotov has contended require the presence of Russian troops in the Balkans.

An American treaty draft for Austria was circulated at the previous meeting but never discussed. It has been extensively revised during the recess and again circulated.

## COLUMBUS HOST TO BOTH DEMO AND GOP MEETS

COLUMBUS, June 15—Political meetings and conferences were held today with party members of both camps participating.

The attendance of national Democratic executive officials at a state-wide meeting of congressional candidates, county chairmen from congressional districts and the state central committee was to highlight Democratic activity.

Ex-servicemen on the Republican side of the fence opened a three day conference of the War Veterans' Republican Clubs of Ohio.

Top billing of the Republican conclave was assigned to B. Carroll Reece, chairman of the national GOP committee, and Senator Ohio Senator Robert Taft who were scheduled to speak at a banquet meeting Saturday evening.

## OFFICERS, MEN ANSWER AS ARMY CHECKS ROLLS

COLUMBUS, June 15—General and private alike turned out for roll call at Ft. Hayes here Friday as the army counted off all over the world.

Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler answered to his name as the army checked its roll for the first time in 28 years. In Washington, Chief of Staff Dwight Eisenhower and other many-starred generals stood muster.

At Ft. Hayes the roll was called by Col. D. R. Patrick, the adjutant general, who even answered "here" to his own name. Soldiers on furlough were ordered to report to the nearest military installation and all passes were cancelled.

## PORTSMOUTH MAN JAILED

Henry Ward King, Portsmouth, has been fined \$100 and costs, had his driving rights suspended for three years and was confined to jail for three days as the result of a collision of his automobile with a Mader ambulance in Portsmouth Tuesday night. King was arrested by the highway patrol on a charge of operating while under the influence of alcohol after his auto hit the ambulance operated by George Riggins.

## BILLFOLD, PAPERS LOST

Pvt. W. R. Mercer, Detroit, Mich., reported to Circleville police, Friday afternoon, the loss of his billfold containing \$41 and Army papers, either in Circleville or enroute to Columbus.

## DEAD STOCK

We Pay For HORSES ..... \$5.00 COWS ..... \$3.00 of Size and Condition

Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed

## Pickaway Fertilizer

A. JAMES & SONS  
Phone Circleville 104 or Chillicothe 26-976  
Reverse Charges

## Long Life Serum Is Not Available To Americans

(Continued from Page One)

his discovery was as important as the atomic bomb.

The serum contains elements from the human bone marrow and spleen and must be removed from the body not later than 10 hours after death.

Wyeth may have been thinking of the source when it said that production "necessarily" was limited "due to circumstances beyond our control."

Bogomolets said British scientists had misused ACS as a treatment for arthritis and cancer. Actually, he said, it is meant to stimulate the system against diseases and decay but not as a cancer cure.

Bogomolets, who is 65 himself, hopes to come to the United States soon to confer with American scientists—if his heart trouble permits such a long trip.

## FACTS, FIGURES FLY FURIOUSLY

(Continued from Page One)

Common Pleas court—\$420,000.

The water company opposes the sale of its properties and its spokesmen have branded the municipal ownership idea as un-American and have predicted it will result in higher rates to consumers.

Spokesmen for the city have cited that Circleville is one of only seven Ohio cities not owning their own water system, have denied the company's charge of un-Americanism, and have insisted that municipal ownership will provide Circleville residents with better service, better fire protection, and soft water facilities, all with no increase in price.

The special referendum election was demanded in petitions filed by the Ohio Water Service Company after the city council in March passed an ordinance authorizing issuance of \$550,000 mortgage revenue bonds to finance the purchase of the water properties.

Tuesday's balloting is expected to exceed the voting in a preceding special election, held December 5, 1944 when the citizens balloted on the question of taking over the water system and approved the idea. It is anticipated that Tuesday's votes will exceed 2,000 as compared with the total of 1,632 votes cast in the 1944 referendum.

## WALLACE STORE TO SELL CAKES, PASTRY MONDAY

Wallace Bakery, 127 West Main street, closed since June 1 as a consequence of the flour scarcity, will be reopened Monday.

W. E. Wallace, proprietor of the establishment, said the cakes and pastry will be made and sold at the store but no bread or rolls will be produced and no delivery trucks will be placed in operation until a later date.

For years the Wallace Bakery has conducted a retail and wholesale business and has supplied local retailers with bread and other baked goods. Wallace said that shipments of flour are expected to arrive within 10 days or two weeks from Minnesota and Kansas and that afterward he will resume production of bread and rolls and the trucks will resume deliveries.

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## ELECTRIC COMPANY TO PAY DIVIDENDS ON STOCK

Declaration of a dividend of 60 cents per share on the common stock of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company was announced Friday by the board of directors.

The dividend—the first to be announced publicly by the corporation in about 20 years—is payable July 10 to stockholders of record at the close of business Monday, according to John A. Niles, secretary.

## NEW CITIZENS

### MASTER MITCHELL

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell, New Holland, are the parents of a son, born at 10:10 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital.



## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

I was founded in the house of my friends.—Zechariah 13:6.

Mrs. Milton Manson, Lancaster pike, is in Grant hospital, Columbus, for surgery. She is in Room 383.

Mrs. Daniel Grubb, a surgical patient in Berger hospital, was removed Friday to her home, rear 113 East Mill street.

Mrs. D. S. Goldschmidt, Atwater avenue, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was removed Friday to her home.

Patricia Sue Graham, 158 Hayward avenue, underwent a tonsillectomy, Saturday, in Berger hospital.

The Circleville Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., June 18, at the Betz Restaurant. Walter Riffe, Jr., secretary of the Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce, will speak on "The Chamber of Commerce in the Small Town." Junior Chamber members are invited to attend. The Circleville Chamber of Commerce.

Sandra Jean Valentine, 332 Watt street, who underwent a tonsillectomy Friday in Berger hospital, was removed Saturday to her home.

Martha Sue Johnson, North Ridge road, underwent a tonsillectomy, Saturday, in Berger hospital.

Wilbur Swain, Route 2, Amanda, underwent a tonsillectomy, Saturday, in Berger hospital.

Dr. Bridgemen, head of the department of optometry, will talk on contact lenses at the Kiwanis club meeting Monday at 6:30 p. m. in Hanley's.

Philos Lodge No. 64 K. of P. and Majors Temple No. 516 Pythian Sisters will hold a joint Memorial Service at the Castle June 17th, at 8 p. m. The committee has arranged to have a speaker, the Reverend Carl L. Wilson, pastor of the First United Brethren Church. Let every member be present for this memorial, honoring our deceased brothers and sisters. Herbert Hammel, Chancellor Commander.

The Rev. L. C. Sherburne will be the speaker at a noon luncheon meeting of the Circleville Rotary club scheduled for next Thursday at the Pickaway Arms. His subject will be: "Nothing New Under the Sun".

Miss Helen Turner, Circleville, a patient at St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, was reported improving Saturday following an appendicitis operation Wednesday.

Plan to attend the dance at the Eagles Club, East Main street, Saturday night. Everyone invited.

Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, East Main street, has been removed to her home from the Cleveland clinic.

Mrs. Fred Boggs, 440 East Franklin street, underwent major surgery Friday at Mercy hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Boggs is president of the auxiliary of the Circleville post of the American Legion. She is in Room No. 106.

## GRIFFEY PAROLE HEARING PLANNED BY COMMISSION

Hearing on the parole application of Robert Griffey, 55, Circleville painter, who is serving a one to 20 year sentence in the Ohio penitentiary for forgery, will be held on or after Aug. 1, it was announced Saturday by the Ohio Pardon and Parole Commission, Columbus.

Griffey was indicted Feb. 1, 1945, was convicted of forgery, and imposition of sentence was deferred and he was released on probation. He was sentenced Sept. 19, 1945 for violating provisions of his probation.

666 Liquid—Tablets—Salve  
New Drops—Used by millions for years  
Works Great—works fast  
Caution: Use only as directed

## CATTLE FOR SALE

Registered Black Angus Cattle—Farmers Prices  
AL. PAYNE  
Springfield, Ohio

## 666

666 Liquid—Tablets—Salve  
New Drops—Used by millions for years  
Works Great—works fast  
Caution: Use only as directed

## 666

666 Liquid—Tablets—Salve  
New Drops—Used by millions for years  
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## UNIONS AGREE TO TERMS AT LAST MINUTE

(Continued from Page One)

maritime union leaders who have been meeting in Washington. A union spokesman, confident that all of the agreements would be approved, said the ratification votes would automatically cancel the strikes. Presumably, however, the local unions would require notification of the results of the country-wide voting.

Government, labor and management officials began their final attack on the maritime dispute yesterday by drafting memorandum agreements based on principles accepted earlier. Not until 6 p. m. EDT was a full dress joint conference under way.

The wage stabilization board was standing by in the labor department. In an unprecedented display of haste, it approved the agreements within an hour after they were signed.

The settlement gave sea-going personnel wage increases—retroactive to April 1—which employers estimated would boost seamen's income about \$51 a month, or 30 per cent. It granted seamen a \$17.50 monthly increase in basic wages and cut the basic work week from 56 to 48 hours. They will work Sundays at overtime rates of \$1 an hour which will raise their monthly pay another \$32 to \$40.

Radio operators also were given a 48-hour basic week and a \$17.50 monthly raise, plus an additional amount to be fixed by arbitration to preserve historic differentials.

## CONTINUED BIG EXPORTS NEEDED

(Continued from Page One)

a minimum of 112,500,000 bushels of grain between May and August to tide hungry people over until the new harvest.

His program was drawn up following a conference with Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson.

American exports in May totaled 22,212,000 bushels. Coupled with scheduled June exports of 56,250,000 bushels the figure would bring the U. S. within 34,000,000 bushels of Mr. Hoover's goal. That would be about 17,000,000 bushels each in July and August.

The United States already has shipped 15,000,000 and 20,000,000 bushels of "bonus" wheat which will not be needed to meet this year's commitments. That would be enough to carry the export program through July.

After July, however, export wheat must be obtained from the new crop under the government's requisitioning program. During its first 14 days of operation, the program yielded only 17,000 bushels of wheat although the crop was two weeks early.

Agriculture officials were confident, however, that wheat will start pouring in once the harvest hits its peak. The government has promised to make 250,000,000 bushels from its 1946 wheat crop available for export.

## NEW UNKNOWN SOLDIER BURIAL BILL APPROVED

WASHINGTON, June 15—A bill providing for the burial of an unknown soldier of World War II in Arlington cemetery today awaited President Truman's signature.

Under terms of the bill approved by congress, the remains of an unidentified soldier who lost his life overseas will be returned for burial near the tomb of the unknown soldier of World War I.

The bill does not specify from what theater of operations the unknown soldier will be chosen. He may be either a sailor, soldier or marine.

War department sources said bodies probably will be exhumed from each of the major battle areas in which Americans fought. A choice then probably would be made by lot. That procedure was followed after World War I.

## CATTLE FOR SALE

Registered Black Angus Cattle—Farmers Prices  
AL. PAYNE  
Springfield, Ohio

## 666

666 Liquid—Tablets—Salve  
New Drops—Used by millions for years  
Works Great—works fast  
Caution: Use only as directed

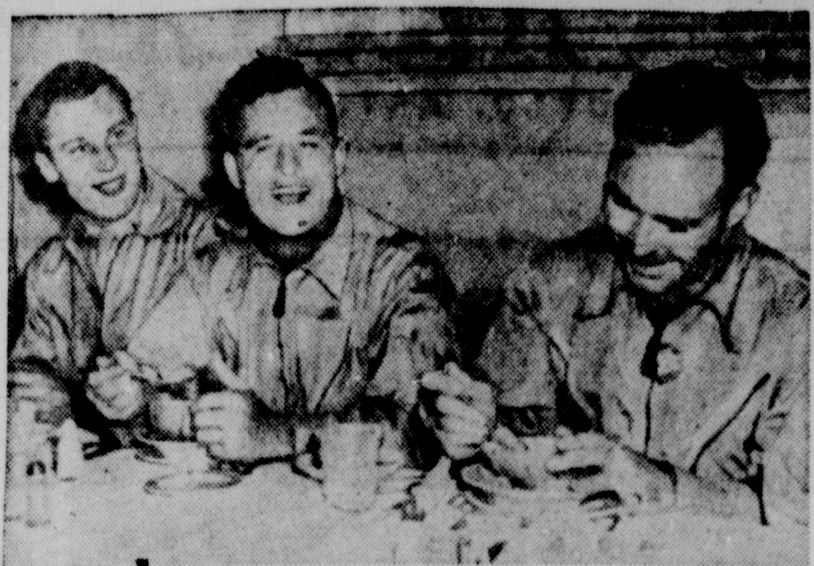
## 666

666 Liquid—Tablets—Salve  
New Drops—Used by millions for years  
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666 Liquid—Tablets—Salve  
New Drops—Used by millions for years  
Works Great—works fast  
Caution: Use only as directed

## EAST FOR LUNCH, WEST FOR DINNER



THESE THREE JET PILOTS accomplished a new feat in aviation as they crossed the nation twice in a single day. Starting with breakfast at March Field, Cal., the pilots flew their P-80 Jet "Shooting Stars" to the east coast to have lunch at the Touchdown club, top, in Washington, D. C. The trio then piled back into their jet craft to cover the continent again and finish off the day with dinner back at March field, lower photo. Lt. Jack Richardson of Oklahoma City is shown at the right in each photo, while Maj. Robin Olds, Beverly Hills, Cal., is shown at the left above and center in the lower photo. Col. Leon Gray, Casa Grande, Ariz., the third pilot, made the flight in five hours 30 minutes, 13 minutes short of a record. (International)

## FLYING PASTOR PLANS TO SERVE THREE CHURCHES

A one-armed preacher, the Rev. H. Park Tucker, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church at Chillicothe, it was disclosed Saturday, has purchased an airplane and he will become a flying circuit rider.

The Rev. Tucker will preach in his Chillicothe church Sunday and afterward will fly his grasshopper-type airplane 40 miles to New Vienna to conduct services in a church which has had no pastor for 10 years. On Sunday, June 23, he plans to add the Good Hope church, 25 miles distant, to his circuit. That pulpit has been vacant for a long time.

The Rev. N. L. Long, 84, a retired Frankfort minister who rode this same circuit almost 65 years ago with a horse and buggy and now is the oldest Baptist clergyman, has agreed to officiate at the formal dedication of the Rev. Tucker's new plane—which will be christened "The Evangel"—on July 14.

Handicapped by the loss of a portion of his right arm when he was a coal miner in Pennsylvania a number of years ago and which disaster resulted in his conversion and training for the ministry, the Rev. Tucker took up flying and obtained a student pilot license. He will rely on a special built-in device to assist him in piloting the air craft.

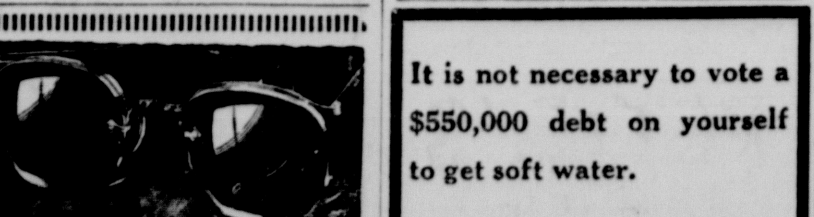
## Deaths and Funerals

### MRS. DELLA HAYNES

Mrs. Della Haynes, Laurelville, died Friday night in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus. The body was removed to the Deffenbaugh funeral home, Circleville, pending funeral arrangements.

### FINED FOR SPEEDING

Accused of having driven 65 miles an hour on State Route 23, Frank M. Hayes, Flint, Mich., was fined \$10 and costs on a speeding charge following a hearing Friday afternoon before Mayor Ben H. Gordon. Hayes had been arrested by State Highway Patrolman Charles W. Scott.



## Dr. R. E. Hedges

OPTOMETRIST  
110 1/2 W. Main St. Circleville  
Over Hamilton's Store  
Phone No. 811

## Cool Refreshment—and Good Nutrition, Too!

Milk offers more than any other single food—for child or adult! Make it an important part of your Summer diet, because it is so readily digestible and so delicious, cool! Fresh milk at every delivery.

## Blue Ribbon Dairy

## GURNEY STATES CHANGES SEEN IN OPA MEASURE

(Continued from Page One)

sent from the capitol return next week. Brooks, it was reported, is drafting another compromise version he may present Monday.

Gurney declared that the Army will have no need to draft 18-year-olds for "quite a few months," indicating that the house-approved draft holiday, effective until mid-October, may be acceptable to the senate in a modified form.

Gurney said the Army will have a 52,000-man pool in the 19 through 29-year-old group, and that this pool plus voluntary enlistees will make it unnecessary to draft 18-year-olds for the present. He added that the Army "thinks it can get along without sending 18-year-olds overseas."

One stumbling block to agreement on extension of the draft was removed when the senate yielded to house demands that its plans to raise service pay be enacted in a separate bill.

The senate approved sharp boosts for the lowest four grades of enlisted men, while the house passed a general pay bill with raises for all hands from GIs to five star generals and admirals. Both pay proposals are aimed to boost voluntary enlistments to meet the army's July 1 quota of 1,500,000 men with as few draftees as possible.

Another point at issue is the difference in the time limit for draft extension. The house bill sets the deadline at Feb. 1, 1947. The senate extended the draft until May 1, 1947.

## MARRIAGE LICENSE

Marriage license was granted Saturday in Pickaway County Probate court to Donald James Humphrey, 26, insurance man, Postville, Ia., and Patricia Ann McGinnis, Kingston, rural route. The Rev. Fr. Edward J. Reidy was designated to perform the ceremony.

## ADULTS ALWAYS 35c

### CLIFTONA

CHILDREN UNDER 12—14c

## ★ SUN.-MON. ★

### ALAN LADD LORETTA YOUNG

AND NOW Tomorrow

SUSAN HAYWARD BARRY SULLIVAN

Beulah Bondi Cecil Kellaway

FEATURE NO. 2

## "COUNTRY FAIR"

Eddie Foy, Jr. June Clyde

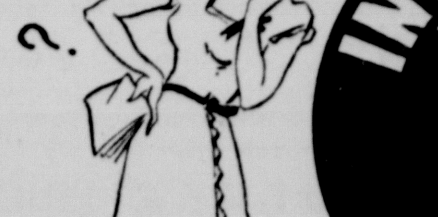
Lulabelle & Scotty

Harold Peary (Gildersleeve)

Whitey Ford The Duke of Paducah

TO TERMINATE TRUST

Heirs named in the will of J. Morgan Creamer have filed in Pickaway County Probate court an application for termination of the trusteeship of Joseph H. McKinley. The heirs who filed the application are Vertis Creamer, Guy Creamer, James Creamer, Willard Creamer, Garnet Alkire and Frank Creamer.



## INVISIBLE FRIEND in your home

Yes, IT IS YOUR TELEPHONE OPERATOR

No matter what the hour—night or day, you possess the comfort of knowing you can reach your telephone operator in the event of emergency or necessity.

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

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# U. B. CONVENTION TO BE OPENED HERE TUESDAY

City Will Be Host To 200  
Delegates Of Churches  
In This Area

Cincinnati will be host to the Southeast Ohio conference, Church of the United Brethren in Christ, Christian education convention beginning Tuesday morning, June 18, and continuing through Thursday afternoon, June 20. All sessions will be conducted in the First United Brethren church, East Main street.

In announcing this convention, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor of the local United Brethren church, says: "This will be the first post-war convention effort to the Southeast Ohio Conference. Every attempt is being exerted to make it outstanding. Using the theme, 'Christ Calls the Church Youth to Effective Training for Christian Service,' an unusually attractive program will be featured. Several prominent Christian education leaders will speak. Age group discussion councils under competent leadership will meet four times during the sessions. Over 200 delegates with their pastors are expected to attend. This convention should lend a spiritual atmosphere to our community. Sessions beginning at 9:00 a. m., 1:15 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. are open to the public."

Guest speakers are Professor D. H. Gilliat, Department of Homiletics and Practical Theology, Bonebrake Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, who will deliver six devotional addresses; Bishop A. R. Clippinger, bishop of the central area United Brethren churches; the Rev. J. Allen Rank, general youth director of the United Brethren church; Dr. D. T. Gregory, executive secretary of the United Brethren board of administration; Dr. Raymond M. Voh, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, editor of the Evangelical Crusader, youth weekly of the Evangelical church; L. M. Baryorth, a native of Sierra Leone, West Africa; and Dr. J. Gordon Howard, president of Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio.

Southeast Ohio Conference workers to appear on the program are Dr. C. M. Bowman, conference superintendent; the Rev. M. R. White, Cincinnati; the Rev. D. S. Mills, Columbus; the Rev. J. E. Huston, Crooksville; the Rev. Rex Smith, Columbus; the Rev. A. N. Gruesser, Logan; the Rev. C. F. Lutz, Columbus; Mrs. Eugene Flowers, Portsmouth; Dr. A. B. Cox, Newark; Mrs. A. N. Gruesser, Logan; the Rev. W. O. Stockman, New Lexington; the Rev. L. S. Metzler, Cincinnati; Miss Betty Jean Nichols, Lancaster; Henry Green, Columbus; the Rev. T. R. McGinnis, Lancaster; the Rev. Miss Ila Grindell, Westerville; the Rev. Stanley Dunkle, Columbus; Miss Louella Martin, Westerville; the Rev. R. S. Parr, Portsmouth; and the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Cincinnati.

## NEGRO DELAYS DEATH 2 HOURS BY OWN DEVICES

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 15—Husky Joe Mincey, shambling 39-year-old Troy, Ala., negro stood off his early morning appointment with Alabama's electric chair for almost two hours, but was unsuccessful in his effort to escape execution.

Mincey, convicted of the August, 1945 slaying of J. J. Hansen, of Troy, gained his first postponement when state prison guards went to remove him from his death cell.

They found the lock on the barred door stuffed with paper. The door itself was stoutly tied from the inside with a tangle of five torn bed sheets, from his own and nearby cells.

The prison door was covered with heavy screen wire. Prison attendants attempting to peer over the barred transom were showered with water which the negro dipped up from the commode in a bucket.

When they attempted to loosen the sheets, he hammered their fingers with the bucket. Crowbars also proved unsuccessful.

It was only after a blow torch had been obtained an hour later that Mincey finally talked to two prison chaplains and agreed to come out peacefully.

We Pay For  
Horses \$5.00 — Cows \$3.00  
According to Size and Condition  
Small Animals Removed  
Promptly  
Call

**CINCINNATI  
FERTILIZER**  
TELEPHONE  
Reverse Charges **1364** Reverse Charges  
E. G. Buchel, Inc.

## New Twosome



**SONGBIRD** Kathryn Grayson and popular Peter Lawford are a new love twosome in the new romantic musical, "Two Sisters From Boston," coming Sunday to the Grand theatre. June Allyson, Lauritz Melchior and the inimitable Jimmy Durante are others in the musical-comedy cast.

## CUB PACK HOLDS MEETING; FOUR BOYS TO JOIN

Cincinnati Cub Pack No. 11, which is sponsored by the Zella Bible class of the First Methodist church, held its monthly meeting Thursday evening. This meeting was scheduled for the first outdoor meeting of the year but due to rain it was held in the church basement instead of in Ted Lewis park.

Present were 29 cubs, 21 parents, 1 den chief and 1 scoutmaster. The pack received four new applications and a ceremony will be held at the next meeting for these boys.

Den No. 5 again took home the pack flag as an award for having the largest percentage of parents present. A graduation ceremony was held for Bobby Walker, who having reached his twelfth birthday graduated into Scouting. He went into Scout Troop 107.

The several different dens furnished the entertainment which consisted of quiz games, miniature circus, songs, piano solo, violin solo and a flag skit. While cubmaster, Wendell Turner, held a round table discussion with the parents, Ralph Hoffman showed reels of pictures for the Cubs.

The next meeting on July 11 will be held in Ted Lewis park at 6:30 p. m. and will start with a pot-luck supper for Cubs and their parents.

## JUDGMENT FOR \$309 IS ASKED IN DAMAGE SUIT

Judgment for \$309 is asked in a damage suit filed Friday in Pickaway county common pleas court by Daniel Moynihan, Broad Channel, Long Island, N. Y., against Grant Lewis Bruney, Lancaster. That sum is claimed due for alleged damages to a sedan and house trailer owned by Moynihan, who claims that a collision of his car and trailer with a machine operated by Bruney occurred Oct. 19, 1945 on U. S. Route 22 five miles east of Cincinnati. Moynihan alleges in his petition that Bruney was driving when intoxicated. He charges Bruney with carelessness and negligence.

**TAYLOR AWAITS PEACE**  
WASHINGTON, June 15—President Truman said Friday that Myron C. Taylor's mission to the Vatican as the President's personal representative will be concluded when world peace is restored. Leading Protestant clergymen recently asked the President to terminate Taylor's post immediately.

The OPA price ceiling on rental of monkeys has been raised. The monkeys, no doubt, immediately climbed right over it.

It is not necessary to vote a \$550,000 debt on yourself to get soft water.

**OHIO WATER  
SERVICE CO.**

We Now Have  
**BATTLESHIP ASBESTOS  
ROOF COATING**

Will Not Run in Summer or Crack in Winter  
One Rebuilt Hay Loader — Also G. & H. Manure  
Loaders, the Loader That Lifts Where the Load is  
Only Genuine John Deere Parts Fit and Wear Like the Original

**Blubaugh Implement Co.**  
Corner Mill and Clinton Sts. Phone 698  
Bring your seed corn in to be checked on our planter.

## ASHVILLE

The Women's Civic Club of Ashville will hold a special meeting Monday, June 17 at 8:00 p. m. in the Community Hall. The Club, which was recently organized, will meet regularly on the first Thursday of each month. The object of the Club shall be to promote the intellectual, civic and social interest of the community. Mrs. Herman Petty, Mrs. Harold Bowers, Mrs. Paul Cromley, and Miss Nelle Oesterle comprise the program committee for the year.

The Pythian Sisters will initiate a class Tuesday, June 18, beginning at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Asher Lamb left early Thursday to visit with his son, Dr. Hugh Lamb in Tennessee.

Coming local events K. of P. softball team will play Stoutsville at Community Park Sunday afternoon. . . . A Special meeting of the Ashville Community Club will be held Monday evening at 8 . . . Ashville's baseball team will seek its third victory at Sabina Sunday afternoon. . . . Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Brotherhood will meet in the Ashville E. L. Church Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Maynard were business visitors in Lithopolis Friday.

Mrs. O. J. Clenden of Columbus visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Courtright and family.

Miss Anne Shauk has been employed for the past week at Lazarus in Columbus.

Typing medals were delivered Thursday to Bill Speakman, 40 words per minute; Jim Irwin, 40 words; and Jack Irwin 50 words.

Motorists entering Fayette county by principal thoroughfares are greeted by attractive signs telling the world that Fayette is the "Herfordshire of Ohio". The county boasts of some of the leading Hereford breeders in America, and buyers from many states attend the Hereford sales in Washington C. H. Last Saturday 65 Herefords were sold at the semi-annual sale for \$30,450, and last year at two sales the Fayette Breeders Association had receipts of about \$50,000.

Maybe our county should do more advertising about its champion Shorthorn and Angus herds, which are the finest in the State.

Add to life's tragic figures: A

## Double Feature Scheduled



ENGAGEMENT party dress worn by Loretta Young gets admiring glances from Susan Hayward as Beulah Bondi and Barry Sullivan look on in "And Now Tomorrow." In this stirring screen adaptation of Rachel Field's best-selling novel, Loretta co-stars with dynamic Alan Ladd who returns to films for the first time since his medical discharge from the Army. "Country Fair," featuring Lulabelle and Scotty, Harold Peary (Gildersleeve) Whitey Ford (The Duke of Paducah) complete the double feature program at the Cliftona theatre Sunday and Monday.

## 600 IMPORTED WORKERS NEEDED ON OHIO FARMS

COLUMBUS, June 15—More than 600 imported farm workers will be needed on Ohio farms beginning next month, Guy Dowdy, state supervisor of emergency farm labor said today.

A large percentage of workers who were placed previously on state farms had deserted farming in favor of industrial employment, it was stated.

Xenia man cut off one of his toes while experimenting with his home-made lawnmower. The local punster says that he tried to cut a yard, but only cut a foot.

We Will  
**PAY HIGHEST  
CASH PRICES  
FOR GOOD USED  
CARS**  
**Moats & Newman**  
MOTOR SALES  
159 E. Franklin Cincinnati

## BREAKFAST and LUNCH SERVED DAILY

### French Fried Chicken Dinners

75c and \$1.50

French Fried Chicken to Take Out for  
Sunday Dinner at Home

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

## Chapman's Sandwich Shop

504 S. Court St. at Mill St.

Cincinnati

FRESH VEGETABLES  
QUALITY GROCERIES  
QUICK SERVICE

## SWANEY GROCERY

S. COURT at RAILROAD

CINCINNATI

Prepare For Spring Planting With Our  
**HYBRID SEED CORN**

and Lincoln Richland Type  
**SOY BEAN SEED**

Don't Forget — We Buy Wheat and Corn

**The PICKAWAY  
GRAIN CO.**  
• Phone 91

"MAKE IT A MILLION!"

## HERE'S TRAVEL, ADVENTURE FOR YOU!

Going abroad — seeing sights you may never see otherwise — is just one advantage of enlisting in the new Regular Army. Over three-quarters of a million

have joined up already. MAKE IT A MILLION! Full facts are at your nearest Army Camp or Post, or U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU  
**U. S. Army**  
CHOOSE THIS  
FINE PROFESSION NOW!

217 N. Court St.  
V. F. W. Club

## ADELPHI YOUTH TURNED OVER TO ARMY OFFICIALS

Richard Willis, 18, Adelphi, arrested Wednesday night by Cincinnati police on a charge of stealing a 15-jeweled watch belonging to Merda J. Marshall, West Main street cafe proprietor, was released Friday to the custody of Army officers from Fort Hayes, Columbus. Police Chief William F. McCrady said that Willis, who at first had claimed to be 17 years

old, was wanted as a deserter from the Army.

Chief McCrady said that Willis admitted having stolen the watch and having traded it for a radio. The watch was recovered, Chief McCrady said.

The yearly cost of hospitalizing an infantile paralysis patient is about \$2,500, according to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and the use of an iron lung brings it up to approximately \$7,000.

**COOL  
Off With  
ISALY'S  
BUTTERMILK**  
Qt. . . . . 11c  
Glass . . . . . 5c

**CENTRAL OHIO FARMS  
CITY PROPERTIES**  
**DONALD H.  
WATT**  
REALTOR  
129 1/2 W. Main St.  
Phones 70 and 730

# SEE IT! THE GREAT NEW DODGE



SMOOTHEST CAR AFLOAT

## J. H. STOUT

Your Dodge and Plymouth Dealer

150 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 321

# DANGER!

The Water Company, at the last minute and in order that the City cannot answer before election day, will try to circulate false rumors, etc., in their desperate effort to defeat the City at the polls.

During the past several weeks they have had their chance. Your businessmen are behind the City. Many could not endorse the bond issue due to rules of the companies by which they are employed, but they are voting "Yes."

Every worker for the Water Company is being paid a handsome amount to obtain votes for the Water Company. They would not be working for the Company if they had not been paid. This City is not spending and has not spent a single penny of City funds. All advertising for the City has been paid for by contributions from civic-minded citizens. This City does not have a large slush fund.

**ASK ANY WATER COMPANY WORKER HOW  
MUCH HE OR SHE IS BEING PAID. THE TRUTH  
WILL BE ASTOUNDING!**

Would the Water Company be spending all of this money if it was not making thousands of dollars a year???

THEIR PROFIT IS YOUR MONEY!!

KEEP IT IN CINCINNATI!!!

DO NOT FAIL TO VOTE ON TUESDAY

Vote **"YES"**

**Water Committee of Council**



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,  
Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

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JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY  
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**SUBSCRIPTION**  
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### TROUBLE-BREEDING TENET

WHEN the Turks of Sinkiang in Western China ended their two-year-old war with the Chinese, the Russians as well as the Chinese must have breathed easier. Peace meant that for the present there was no danger of a Pan-Turkish or Pan-Turanian movement starting up.

Pan-Turanianism is a doctrine affirming the essential unity of the Turkish-speaking peoples from China to Constantinople. Some are under China, more under Russia. During World War I this doctrine commanded the support of the government of Turkey. The massacres of the Armenians had, as one cause, the intention of wiping out this people which separated the Western Turks of Turkey and the Eastern Turks of Turkestan and Central Asia.

Pan-Turanianism might have got farther, had it not been contrary to another and more popular creed, Pan-Islamism. The common possession of the Mohammedan faith has bound Turks, Persians and Arabs more closely together than any racial kinship has joined the widely scattered Turkish peoples.

If Pan-Turanianism ever became widely adopted, it would mean trouble for the Russians, who now control many of the Eastern Turkish tribes.

### RATIONING AND FORESIGHT

A powerful group of citizens, the League of Women Voters, wants rationing restored. Urging government planning now for management of the 1946 food crop, these women, headed by Miss Anna Lord Struass, contend that rationing is the only way to insure fair sharing of home food supply. One of the League broadsides says:

"A new crop has been planted, but in countries where there is little farm machinery or fertilizer, where farmers are too undernourished to work effectively, the harvest will be inadequate for next year. If there is another famine in the spring of 1947, it will be because we have not taken steps in 1946 to prevent it."

Rationing is cumbersome, costly and unpopular. Women particularly are inconvenienced by it, though for the most part they recognize it as fair. Consequently it is all the more impressive to have this distinguished group of American women favoring it. Whether the nation returns to food rationing or not, the League's stand will at least emphasize the need for some sort of food conservation on the part of every American. Looking ahead is important.

Sure, action and reaction are equal; and in public life they get the same amount of abuse.

One of the world's most beautiful sights is to see trains running again.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 15—Mr. Byrnes went forth to the latest fray in Paris to decide the fate of the world in a somewhat different spirit than he went before—and different also from the British.

Last time he threatened to make treaties separate from recalcitrant Russia if necessary to gain a peace. This time he took the view "if we fail it is a defeat for mankind."

By contrasts, the British Mr. Bevin was sent on his way with the strong backing of parliament. Some inner reports suggest the labor party conference may let critics of Bevin loose, but this can hardly suggest a weakening of policy, as conference action has already been arranged to reject the Communist party application for affiliation and debar it from even seeking admission to the labor party again.

Equally indicative of unified British parliamentary backing was the almost full agreement between the Bevin and Attlee labor speeches to parliament and the Churchill opposition speeches. The tone of parliament was perhaps accurately portrayed in a speech unreported in this country by H. Strauss, member from the English universities who said:

"This issue is between the rule of law and despotic power. If Mr. Bevin could not succeed in maintaining the principles he regarded as essential, the house would forgive him if he came back confessing his failure. What it would not forgive was if he abandoned any of those values vital to survival of our civilization."

But Mr. Byrnes went back proclaiming he would not again present any proposal to the conference of foreign ministers along with Britain. This may have indicated a wilting of cooperation between the two leading free democracies, which would be just what Russia wanted, as she has charged there exists an Anglo-American "bloc."

The British have a different idea of this also. Churchill said: "to form a bloc was a crime, according to every Communist in every land unless it be a Communist bloc." Attlee substantially assented to this interpretation, and the further Churchill assertion that the Communists thought it was "a bloc" to be on good terms with your neighbor, whereas Russia has not only formed a bloc through Europe and Asia, but is keeping an iron curtain around it.

Strauss gave the key to what may be British tactics when he observed the only way to deal with the Russians was to stick to truth and make them stick to it. "Nothing should be held back out of a sense of fear," he wisely said.

The contrasts of these British and American (Byrnes) farewell talks offer a perplexing prospect at the beginning of the conference, which cannot be answered by any inside information I have been able to obtain here. Is Anglo-American cooperation to be broken? Has it already been broken? Does Mr. Byrnes really mean what he said or is he just talking Russian? While these inquiries cannot be answered safely except by events at Paris, it may be accurately reported that his statements indicate no determination, similar to Britain's especially to face the truth of the matter, such as, for instance, in Germany (main point before the conferees). In the Russian zone, a Communist state has been set up; in our zone and in the British zone, (Continued on Page Six)

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

**DON'T TAKE IT CHEAPLY**  
TAKING a trick as cheaply as possible—with the lowest card that will win it for you—is not necessarily economical. On plenty of occasions it is more economical by far to take it with the biggest card you have. That is so when squandering of high cards produces an economy of vital entries into one holding of your side or the holding opposite it. No high card can be rated arbitrarily in value according to its mere height. Its true value, in relation to your contract, depends on the way that card can be used to put maximum value into other assets.

Q ♠ 2  
Q ♠ 5  
Q ♠ 10  
A ♠ K 10 9 6 5  
K ♠ 10 7 4  
Q ♠ 6 4  
J ♠ 8 3  
Q ♠ 7 3 2  
A ♠ J 8 6  
A ♠ 8 3  
K ♠ 9 7 5 4  
A ♠ 8  
S  
(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

| East | South | West | North |
|------|-------|------|-------|
| Pass | 1 ♠   | 1 ♥  | 3 ♣   |
| Pass | 2 ♠   | Pass | 3 ♣   |
| Pass | 3 NT  |      |       |

West opened the heart 10, the J going on from dummy and being allowed to win when East and South played low. Little did South

think, when he put the 3 on the first trick, that thereby he beat his own contract. But that is just what he did. The second, third and fourth tricks were the club A, K and 10 to the Q, whereas East sent back the heart 6, which West won with the K. The heart 2 lead then made the Q and A fall together.

Desperate to get back into the dummy so he could run the three established clubs, South led toward the spade Q, but East downed that with the K, then returned the diamond J. Consequently the defenders set South three tricks.

West was clearly marked by the bidding and the lead as having the heart K, so South should have overthrown his own J on the first trick with the A or else—sounding dull—should have played low from dummy and used his A to win. That would have assured him a return to dummy after taking two high clubs and giving up a third. Nothing then could have prevented his getting nine tricks before the defense took more than one in hearts, one in clubs and two in diamonds.

**Your Week-End Question**  
With five spades to the Q-J-10, five hearts to the K-Q-10, one little diamond and two little clubs, why is it sometimes wise to make an opening 1-Spade bid in third hand position, but extremely dangerous as dealer?

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Bursitis Treated By X-Ray

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ANYONE who knows the use of an automobile engine can readily understand the function of the bursas or fluid-filled sacs, which are located around the joints of the body. The method is different in each case, but the purpose is the same, to prevent friction.

For instance, in many cases, a tendon which connects a muscle with a bone will pass over a bursa and thus be protected from the effects of constant rubbing against the hard material of the bone.

Like every other part of the body, the bursas are subject to disease or disorder.

In recent years, it has been noted that many persons suffer from a condition in which deposits of calcium or lime salts occur in the bursa and in the tendon. This condition is known as calcifying bursitis. The most frequent location of this condition seems to be around the shoulder joint in what is known as the subacromial bursa.

The symptoms of this condition consist of pain in the shoulder, often passing into the forearm and the hand. There may be numbness of the upper part of the arm, inability to make certain movements, especially placing the hands in the hip pockets, lifting an object or combing the hair. The pain may occur at night and awaken the patient, and force him to find a more comfortable position. The disorder, in some instances, may last over a period of years. Now and then, recovery occurs with or without treatment after a period of several months.

And here is where the X-ray comes into use again. When an X-ray is taken, the deposit of lime salts in the tendon is shown. Sometimes inflammation of the bursa

may occur without any lime salt deposits. In order to make a diagnosis in such cases, according to Drs. Isaac W. Kaplan and Benjamin L. Hawkins of the Medical Corps of the United States Army, an injection of a local anesthetic may be made into the bursa. If this causes all the symptoms to clear up, it is probable that the trouble is due to bursitis, since such treatment would not relieve other disorders.

The treatment which they advise for this condition is known as infiltration. The needle on a syringe is inserted over the tender spot in the shoulder. X-rays are then taken with the needle in place to make sure the point of it is near the calcium deposits. Then, a warm salt solution is slowly injected around the deposit in the bursa. At the same time, numerous punctures are made into the bursa.

According to these physicians, if the treatment is carried out correctly, almost immediate relief is obtained. However, for the next 24 hours there may be some increase in the symptoms. Then again, the pain begins to disappear and in about four days has vanished.

During the period of treatment, the patient is encouraged to get under a warm shower and, as the moist heat renders movement easier, to further limber up the shoulder by mild exercise. Where a shower is not available, the same result can be obtained by application of warm, moist packs for a time preceding the exercise.

If the deposits of calcium salts have not begun to disappear within four to six weeks, the treatment may be repeated a second time. This usually produces a complete cure.

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Brean, Detroit, Michigan, spent the weekend with Mrs. Charles G. Shulze, South Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard White, Cincinnati, left Saturday for their home after a visit with

Mrs. Frank Bennett, South Court street.

Mrs. J. M. Bell, Northridge road, arrived home yesterday after a trip through the New England states, to Quebec and the Thousand Islands.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Local weatherman reported the temperature to be 96 degrees at 1:30 p. m. today and was still rising. This is the highest reported this Summer.

Miss Marvene Wallace, who will leave soon for New York City to study dancing, was honored last night when her mother entertained with a party at the Pickaway Country club.

Miss Lydia Given, daughter of Mrs. Winifred Given, East Main street, who has been visiting Miss Eleanor Theobald, Chicago, for the last week, has returned home for her Summer vacation.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Louise Crawford and son, Charles, and Miss Abbe Mills Clarke spent the day visiting in Columbus.

Mrs. Denny Pickens and children, Robert and Betty, left for Akron today to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. Crow.

The autos of Miss Hulda Seyfert and William Doering collided at the intersection of Court and Main street, Tuesday evening. No one was injured.

Today Haile is back at his job and it looks permanent. The moral of this is: a king, bounced off his throne can bounce back provided it isn't his own subjects who perform the bouncing.

A Real  
Surprise  
For Snyder

## The Journey Home

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by ZELDA POPKIN

**CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR**  
"YOU WEREN'T original in worrying about your Japanese friend," said Nina. "Plenty of people knew one good Jap or German."

He looked up, quickly as if he meant to contradict that. But, instead, he went on, in the same high-pitched, mildly excited tone. "My mother had German blood. I'd assumed her people were good. I knew the first thing I'd have to do was get Sandi out of my system. I made myself remember the German kids who'd been sent to Norway after the last war, fed and fattened and loved by those decent Norwegians, who came back to lead the Nazi invasion. Knew every fjord in the country. Knew how to destroy those good people. 'Sandi's your enemy, now,' I kept telling myself. 'The past is wiped out. If I have to kill Sandi, I have to. I couldn't wait to get out of that house and back to my place and next to a radio. I sat by that radio all night. Didn't sleep a wink. In the morning, I took a shower, drank black coffee and went over the Bridge to see the Air Force would have me. If I had to be in, I wanted to be where—"

Nina ended his sentence—"it would hurt most."

He quivered but he said: "Exactly." He sat back, winding his long legs, resting his head on the towel. He stroked his thigh nervously and then gripped his hands. The bright afternoon sun lay on his face, sharpening the gullies beside his mouth, etching the web of fine wrinkles around his eyes. He looked terribly tired, almost old.

She spoke up, with a forced cheerfulness that made you aware that his mind wasn't with what she was saying. "It's amazing how easy it is to talk on a train. Words just flow. It's as if there weren't much time. You have to get everything said—said fast—before you get to your station."

He bent over his tightly locked hands. "That's it. There isn't much time. That's one of those things... You know it when they disappear... Good guys. Just go out and never come back."

The way he said that made her afraid he was withdrawing again to his private world of unspokenables. To bring him back quickly, to keep him on the plane of question and answer, she asked: "But why did you go into the Air Force? A newspaper man—after all. There was Public Relations."

His snort was eloquent. "Look, I wanted to do—"

"I know. What would hurt most?" She saw his hands clench and unclench and waited for an easing of strain, before she said: "You've done things to be proud of. Don't forget that."

"Proud?" His lip thrust out. "Those ribbons. You didn't get them for—"

His mouth writhed. "Valor Fabrics." "Oh, please! Please!" Color mounted under her sun tan. "You worry a word the way a dog does a bone... Let it go. Let one thing pass. Just once."

He lifted his eyebrows but kept silent.

"Your father will be proud when he sees your ribbons."

"My father?" There was an indignant note in his voice as if so long and so far had he traveled without them, he almost resented the right of his family to know what had happened to him.

She made a new try. "At least," she said, lightening her tone. "You can write a book."

"It's been done. By better men."

"There's always room for one more."

He said nothing to that, and she began to think he again had lost interest in talking to her. "You're confused. Is that it?"

There was no answer from him for a while but finally, he said: "Do you mind if I pull down the shade? The sun's awfully strong."

"I'll do it." She yanked the shade down.

Diffidently, he began: "You won't think..."

She smiled at him with a forthrightness that struck a new note in their contact, and she slid down the seat until the flare of her skirt brushed against him. The atmosphere in the room had perceptibly changed. The distrust had gone. Dusk and quiet, the little compartment had almost the hush of a hospital room—an operating room, he decided. Through the expectant silence he could hear the whine of the hangers, the motion of the wheels on the track.

She stroked his sleeve. "Don't tell me about the Air Force."

"What's to tell?"

"We got to where you went down and ended with that."

"Oh yes. I tried out for pilot. Washed up. Poor depth perception. You have to have that. Crises, you have to have that."

She saw his jaw tighten. "I applied for bombardier school and I made it."

"The last words struck an echo but he didn't try to recall who had said them before."

"Oh, sure, sure you do. I drove a car in Manhattan traffic. That's enough and to spare. I don't do badly at science and math at Columbia." He pushed back his hair with the flat of his hand. "Like most kids that grew up in our times, I wanted wings. That's all the adventure that's left. I used to cover LaGuardia Field—the airport—for the Eagle. Watch the Clippers come in from Europe, Bermuda. I remember one day, the Bermuda plane was getting ready for takeoff. They were clearing her up. I saw them bring out a carpet sweeper. It gave me a jolt. You don't sweep a plane with a Bissell's. I thought. You should use a moonbeam."

She squeezed his arm. "I love it when you talk like that. The small things you've seen and remembered."

"My newspaper training."

"Big jump."

"That's a name for your book."

"Cut it," he said, and then with a trace of his former irritability: "I can't see why you keep harping on that. There's nothing special about newspapermen. You find all kinds of guys in the crew of a B-24. Why, look here, in our group we had one rancher, one clerk in a hat store, a college sophomore, a garage mechanic; one ran a greenhouse, raised flowers—"

"Which was the pilot?"

He didn't reply, but she knew that he'd heard her question because one of his thumbs drew up to the other. He pulled it back, pushed his hands into his pockets, before he repeated: "You find all kinds of guys in the crew of a B-24. Then he drew out his pack, lit a cigarette. His hand, she could see, was shaking again. She let him inhale and exhale and then she asked: "Weren't you old for the Air Force?"

"More or less. Twenty-seven when I went in. Twenty-nine now. Only first loole." He took a "Shame on you, Corbett. No push. No ambition. We've got colonels at 22."

She laughed, glad of the remotely comic relief.

"Don't laugh," he barked. "It's a heck of a joke." His smoke made a veil for his face. All she could see was the gleam of his eyes. "Nina, know how those kids get to be colonels so quick? Not genius. Or pull. Mortality rate. Vacancies come fast in the E. T. O." His hands had emerged from his pockets.

She touched one of them to let him know she understood what he meant and said soberly: "Those kids make me wonder. What on earth can be the future of a kid who's a colonel at 22?"

He waved his cigarette hand. "Oh, he'll be the guy who wipes off your windshield, puts air in your tires, fills up your tank."

"I don't mean that." She shook her head. "I mean, he'll be so terribly let down, after all that authority, being a big shot."

"He lives..." His thumbs moved toward each other but before they came together his hands had gripped, knuckles white. She could see only his profile, his lips straight and shut, the crease in his cheeks that made him look old and spent, the sharp angle of jaw. "He hasn't much time to do post-war planning."

She waited again and then asked, trying to keep her tone casual: "Yet I suppose to some of the kids it's glorious adventure. A grand shooting gallery."

A tremor rippled along the hard line of his jaw. "I can't speak for them. A soldier isn't one guy. He's ten million. All different. I can just speak for me. For Donald Corbett. One person. IT ISN'T." He halted. When he spoke again his speech had lost some of its sharpness, was almost bemused.

"Why, it's queer to think, to talk of myself as a person."

"I noticed that." There was a pleased smile behind her eyes, so faint that if he perceived it, it could scarcely offend him. "You're quite a different man when you talk, open up."

He went on as though the last few sentences hadn't been spoken. "I only knew one who thought it was glorious adventure. A kid. Fighter pilot. He used to talk about how exciting it was to watch a convoy blown up on the road, the munitions trucks bang-bang-bang. Fireworks. Fourth of July. He thought it was a heck of a sport to chase Messerschmitts, see them go up in flames, fall out of the sky... I watched him ball out. Without his chute. His plane was on fire..."

He stopped. After a long pause, he said: "You don't want me to talk about that."

"But I do. I want to know what it's like."

"Oh, you do?" The caustic was back in his voice. "Stories to tell at Westchester house parties. I met a bombardier on the train and he told me—"

"Stop it." She had her hand on his arm. She could feel it trembling beneath the coat sleeve, could see the pulse in his throat pumping furiously. A hysteria was sweeping him. "You'd like to know what Floesti was like? Well, it was hell. Hell with trimmings. Flak so thick you could walk on it. Smoke, flames hiding the target, hiding our planes and theirs. You had to get through—"

Her grip tightened. "But you got through."

He laughed. She thought she had never heard anything more ghastly and terrible than that acid laugh. "I ride with an angel. Up on my shoulder."

(To Be Continued)

## Inside WASHINGTON

See Stettinius Resignation | Government May Run Mines  
Ending Feud With Acheson | For Longer Than Expected

Special to Central Press

● WASHINGTON—State department insiders regard the resignation of Ed Stettinius as UNO delegate as the ending of a bitter feud which has been going on in the department for the last five years. The leaders were Stettinius and Dean Acheson, now under secretary of state.

According to reports Acheson had become opposed to Stettinius when the latter was Lend-Lease administrator and Acheson was assistant secretary of state in charge of economic affairs. Acheson suffered a setback when Stettinius became undersecretary and put in Will Clayton as economic assistant. This gave Acheson the glad-hand job of representing the department before Congress. The tables were turned when President Truman made Stettinius delegate to the UN and Acheson undersecretary. For much of the time, he has been undersecretary. Acheson has also been acting as secretary, since James F. Byrnes has been absent on missions to London, Paris, Moscow and New York.

● THE GOVERNMENT may have to continue operating the nation's soft coal mines for some time, despite the contract settlement with John L. Lewis.

The union actually controls the situation. The mines will not be released until the UMW and the operators sign agreements patterned on the government-negotiated contract. UMW sources are fearful that too prompt completion of individual contracts with the operators, and release of the mines from federal control, might impair some of the concessions won by the miners.

The union is especially desirous that the Navy survey of medical, sanitation and housing conditions in mining areas be finished before

the government relinquishes the mines. Observers believe that Lewis will defer signing up with the mine owners until many such provisions of the government-negotiated agreement are carried out and benefits for the miners firmly established.

● THE MAJOR FARM ORGANIZATIONS are in the midst of another row. This time it's over Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson.

James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers' Union, an ultra-liberal farm group, blamed Anderson for failure of the United States to meet its food commitments to Europe. Patton, a vice-president of the CIO Political Action Committee, took Anderson to task severely and said President Truman may have to replace his agriculture secretary.

Albert S. Goss, master of the conservative, solidly-entrenched National Grange, has written President Truman and Anderson to the effect that Patton's charges do not reflect the thinking of American farmers.

Goss often opposes Anderson's operations but in this case took up the cudgels for the secretary. Goss rarely sees eye-to-eye with Patton; is more often aligned with the huge Farm Bureau Federation headed by Ed O'Neal.

● JOHN W. SNYDER was sitting a few feet from President Truman at his news conference the other day when he heard his own name read out by the "boss" for appointment as the new Secretary of the Treasury.

It was a real surprise to Snyder as he had been given NO intimation of the impending appointment. All Snyder knew was that a moment before a hundred newsmen came into the room, the president had turned to his press secretary, Charles G. Ross, and said: "I'm going to announce some important appointments."

The president first named Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson as Chief Justice of the United States. Then he named Snyder to the Treasury post.

Incidentally, Fred Vinson only lost one election in a long political career. It was when he supported Alfred E. Smith for the Presidency in 1928. He was elected to Congress from his home district in Kentucky for three terms prior to the Al Smith year and then again for four terms after it.



Dean Acheson

of office without having ever been voted into same.

Italy booting out two kings in one year may worry some monarchs, but not Haile Selassie of Ethiopia. He thinks it's wonderful.

About 10 years ago the Italians chased Haile off his throne and that monarch's future looked darker than his subjects.

Then came the war and the situation reversed itself with the speed of a chameleon dashing around a checker board.

There are 9,270 retail liquor licenses in Chicago, an all-time high.

It is not necessary to vote a \$550,000 debt on yourself to get soft water.

**OHIO WATER SERVICE CO.**

"Refresh yourself"



**NOTICE!**  
All Persons Interested in  
SUMMER BOWLING LEAGUES  
Will Meet at 8 p. m.  
Wednesday, June 19  
at  
ROLL 'N' BOWL  
144 E. Main St. Phone 129



# —: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —:

## Mrs. Albert Lauer Is Honored At Luncheon

### Mrs. Frank Bennett Entertains For Daughter

Mrs. Frank J. Bennett entertained with a luncheon at Pickaway Arms Friday in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Lauer, Highland Park, Chicago, Illinois.

The long table was centered with a colorful bouquet of varicolored flowers, artistically arranged in a crystal bowl.

Out of town guests in addition to Mrs. Lauer were: Mrs. Lincoln Mader, Zanesville; Mrs. Oliver Hosterman, Columbus; and Mrs. William Weldon, Sidney.

Others present included Mrs. P. C. Routzahn, Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, Miss Jane Mader, Mrs. David Jackson, Mrs. William Monger, Mrs. Howard White, Mrs. Donald White, Mrs. Hildeburn Jones, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Adkins, Miss Margaret Boggs, Mrs. Loren Pace, Mrs. David Harman, and Mrs. John Hayward.

Thursday evening Mrs. David Harman and her father, George P. Foreman entertained with a family dinner at the Pickaway Arms in honor of Mrs. Lauer.

### Miss Hartranft, Ralph Van Fossen Wed In Kentucky

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hartranft, Tarleton, announce the marriage of their daughter, E. Maxine, to Ralph Van Fossen, Tarleton, June 4 at Greenup, Kentucky.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Salt Creek township high school. For the past five years Mr. Van Fossen has served with the United States Marine Corps.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Van Fossen are living in their new home in Tarleton.

### Zelda Bible Class Picnic Is Held

Members and their families of the Zelda Bible class of the Methodist church held a picnic at Ted Lewis park, Friday evening.

During this gathering, Mrs. George Welker, chairman of the nominating committee, announced the slate of officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. G. H. Adkins is the new president, Mrs. Edwin Bach will serve as vice president and Mrs. Floyd Shaw, secretary-treasurer.

Retiring officers include Mrs. W. L. Sprouse, who served as president during the past year, Mrs. Lewis Sharpe, vice president and Mrs. Guy Heffner, secretary-treasurer.

This meeting marked the last assembly of the group until September.

### Wesley - Weds Hold Pot Luck Supper

Wesley-Weds, the newly organized class of young married couples, of the First Methodist church, met Thursday evening for a pot luck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cook, Edison Avenue.

Mrs. Walter F. Heine addressed the group and then conducted an election of officers. Frank Barnhill, Jr., is the new president, Ned Harden, vice president, and Mrs. David Glick, secretary-treasurer.

Twelve couples were present at this meeting.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stevens have moved to Spring Valley, California. Mr. Stevens was formerly a member of the faculty of Circleville high school.

Albert E. M. Lauer, Highland Park, Chicago, Illinois, arrived Friday evening to spend the weekend at the home of Mrs. Frank Bennett, South Court street. Mrs. Lauer and her sons, Roger and Edwin are visiting at the Bennett home.

Mrs. Oliver Hosterman and children, Columbus, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Hosterman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May, South Court street.

Ruggiero Aldisert and Richard Harman, Pittsburgh, Pa., are visiting at the home of Mr. Harman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Harman, West Mound street. Mr. Aldisert is a class mate of Mr. Harman's at the University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Miss Elsie Updyke, Walnut township, is taking a six weeks' summer course at Ohio university, Athens.

Mrs. R. M. Gearhart, North Court street, has as her weekend guests, her daughter, Mrs. Harry

## BIBLE SCHOOL PUPILS PRESENT FINAL PROGRAM

One hundred forty-six children of the Union Daily Vacation Bible School were greeted Friday night by over two hundred parents and friends at the closing exercise of the school held at the Methodist Church.

This Union Vacation Bible school was sponsored by the Methodist and United Brethren churches. The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor of the United Brethren church supervised the school, assisted by the Rev. Clarence Swearingen, Methodist pastor. The Rev. Mr. Wilson has extensive experience in directing Vacation Bible school work since for several years he was project director of Bible schools in southeastern Ohio under the Ohio Council of Churches. The Circleville Union School was the 121st Bible school directed by the Rev. Wilson.

As the door to the Sunday school room was slowly raised, the parents and friends seated in the sanctuary were called to attention by the school singing the traditional Bible school hymn, "Praise Him! Praise Him! All Ye Little Children!" Mrs. W. F. Heine presided and led the children in their flag allegiance exercise. They gave the pledge to the American flag and sang one stanza of the hymn, "America." This was followed by the pledge to the Christian flag and one stanza of the hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross."

Mrs. Samuel Southward and her assistants, Mrs. Merton Compton and Mrs. Stanley Kline, introduced their beginner's class, a group of 31 children from four to six years of age. This group surprised the congregation with their hymn memory work, Bible drill and class recitation.

The school enjoyed an impressive worship period, using the memorized hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers," a period of silent prayer and the prayer hymn, "Father, We Thank Thee."

The Rev. Mr. Wilson gave a short talk explaining the program of the school. He revealed that 162 children were enrolled and that the daily attendance was 145. These children ranged in age from three to fourteen years. Several of the children came from non-church homes, while seven denominations were represented in the enrollment. He expressed appreciation to all who made possible the school through some effort of cooperation. Betty Glitt was presented the award for bringing the most new scholars.

Eight pupils served as ushers for receiving the offering with the offertory prayer and dedication in charge of the school.

Mrs. Wilson and her group of primary girls, ages six to nine years, were introduced. Carolyn Ann Johnson gave a welcoming recitation. The theme of this class was "Jesus and His Friends." Following this theme the class sang the hymn, "What A Friend We Have in Jesus," and "My Prayer," a union prayer. Memory Bible verses were given after which the children presented two exercises, "Jesus Loves Me" and "Our Visitors." In the latter, each girl carried her dollie.

Mrs. Paul Gentzel and the boys of her primary class from six to nine years of age gave their program, consisting of hymn memory singing, Bible drill and a boy's quartet singing, "Love Lifted Me." The combined junior classes under the direction of Mrs. Heine made a very fine showing for their time spent in school. They studied the theme, "Let's Grow Up." The entire group gave the books of the Bible. The girls section participated in a Bible reference drill with the teacher relating the story and the class giving the Biblical reference by chapters, books and verses of the Bible. A Bible quiz program with the boys teaming against the girls proved interesting. The final score showed the boys leading by a small margin. The boys recited the "Health Creed" while the girls joined in the choral reading of the 100th Psalm.

Certificates were awarded all pupils who qualified under the rules of the school for faithful attendance and efficient school work. Each teacher presented these certificates to the members of her class.

The closing hymn, "This Is My Father's World" was sung by the school after which the Rev. Mr. Swearingen pronounced the benediction.

In commenting on this union school, the two cooperating pastors, say, "We wish to publicly express our appreciation to all who made this fine school possible. The children were trained for more wholesome living and this training will show in numerous ways as they grow older. Our churches, homes and community life will profit from this school."

### Pythian Sisters To Meet Thursday

Pythian Sisters will meet Thursday evening at 8 p. m., and hold a covered dish supper with the following committee in charge: Miss Nellie Bolender, chairman, assisted by Mrs. George Valentine, Mrs. Turney Glick, Mrs. Mae Lamb and Miss Margie Carman.

Committee in charge of the games will include Miss Alice Wilson, Mrs. Margaret Mills, Mrs. Charles Rader, and Mrs. Gilbert Edgington.

This occasion will mark the last meeting of the group until September.

Stoker, Bexley, and her granddaughter Miss Jean Dunn, Minneapolis, Minn., who is enroute home from Smith college, North Hampton, Mass.

Mrs. J. H. McDuffie, Sherman, Texas, has arrived in Columbus for a visit with her mother Mrs. Nell Phillips. Mrs. McDuffie plans to come to Circleville next week to visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Doyle Haas, South Court street.

## Girl Scout Troop Members Entertain Mothers At Meeting

Members of Girl Scout troop 9, led by Miss Betty May, met at headquarters Thursday evening and presented a program for the entertainment of their mothers who were guests for the occasion.

The girls presented a talent program and a ballad which helped them earn the Minstrel proficiency badge. Piano solos were played by Yvonne Clifton, Charlotte Rader, Mary Ellen Rader and Rosemary Ruhl. A ballet dance was presented by Shirley Dunlap and Helen Mogan sang a vocal solo.

A ballad entitled, "The Dumb Wife Cured" was given by Mary Ellen Rader, Theresa Hill, and Nancy Goodchild.

Refreshments were served from a candlelight table at the close of the evening and a farewell was spoken to Miss May who will no longer be the troop leader but will remain a member of the Girl Scout organization.

## Circle 6 Meets With Mrs. McAbee

Members of Circle 6 of the Women's Society of Christian Service met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Wayne township, for their last meeting until September.

Mrs. George Gerhart, president presided and Mrs. Glenn Hines conducted the devotions. Sixteen members were present and Mrs. F. E. McCann, Zanesville, was a guest of the group.

Mrs. Edgar McClure gave a report of the sales tax committee and Mrs. Grace Renick who was in charge of the program gave as the study topic, "Evangelism Strategy of Peace."

Mrs. McAbee assisted by Mrs. Floyd Hook and Miss Charlotte Bell served refreshments at the close of the evening.

## Five Points WCTU Holds June Meeting

Five Points Women's Christian Temperance Union June meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Sylvia Eggleston, Mt. Sterling, Wednesday afternoon with ten members present.

Mrs. Francis Furniss, vice president, had charge of the business meeting which was opened with group singing, "A Prayer." Mrs. Clark Beauman read the scripture lesson which was followed by the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Pearl Ingram became a new member of the union at this meeting. Several readings were given. Following which refreshments were served to the group by the hostesses who were assisted by the June division.

Mrs. Francis Furniss will be hostess for the next meeting scheduled to be held July 10.

## FATHER'S DAY TO BE OBSERVED AT U. B. CHURCH

Father's Day will be observed at the First United Brethren church, Sunday, when a special program will be rendered in recognition of the "dads" of the church.

In the opening exercise of the Sunday School, an appropriate Dad's Day program will be in charge of the M-M Sunday School class. At the closing exercise each father will be recognized with a gift. The Loyd Daughter's Sunday School class will present the eldest and youngest father with a gift.

In the morning worship the pastor and wife will recognize the eldest and youngest father with one or more children present by presenting them with a religious plaque.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson will deliver a Father's Day sermon, using the theme, "Life's Extras." Archibald Rutledge's volume of prose entitled, "Life's Extras," will serve as a basis for the development of the sermon. Mr. Rutledge says that creation supplies us with only two kinds of things: "necessities and extras. In the extras of life, God speaks to us as our Heavenly Father, tells us of His love and care for us. On the earthly plane, many of the extras of life are provided by our fathers and these too tell us of our earthly fathers love and care."

"In recognition of our Fathers on their day, we extend a special invitation to all persons who do not attend church elsewhere to worship with us. You will find our worship comforting, our fellowship wholesome and enriching," says Rev. Wilson in referring to the service.

## Roses Arranged



VARIETY of yellow roses in a grouping suited to a tall container; buds high, full-blown low.

## 4H CLUB NEWS in Pickaway County

**JACKSON LIVESTOCK**  
Members of the Jackson Livestock club met at the home of the leader, Mr. Hulise. During the meeting projects were discussed and books distributed. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Doty and Frank Bowling June 18 at 8:30 p. m.

Louise Petty, News Reporter

**MONROE S. S.**  
Third meeting of the Monroe S. S. 4-H club was opened by the president, Sue Neff. There were 10 members and one visitor, Miss Alley, county 4-H leader, present at the meeting held in the Monroe school.

Next meeting will be held at Monroe school June 20.

Joann Hildenbrand, News Reporter

## Church Briefs

Services will be conducted by the Rev. George L. Troutman at the Pickaway county home at 1 p. m. Sunday.

Closing exercises for the daily vacation Bible school of the Church of the Nazarene will be held Sunday at 10:45 a. m.

Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Trinity Lutheran Bible school dramatics group will present two plays at the parish house. They are entitled "The Parable of the Kingdom" and "The Boy Mark." The Bible school orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

The M-M Sunday school class of the First United Brethren church will hold its monthly business and social meeting on the lawn of the parsonage, Monday at 8 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran senior choir rehearsal will be held Friday night.

The Harper Bible Class of the First United Brethren church will enjoy a picnic at Ash Cave, Sunday, June 23. Members and their families will leave the church at the close of the morning worship. Transportation will be furnished those not having the same.

Adult instruction class of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet at the parish house at 7 p. m. Sunday.

The Shining Light Sunday School class of the First United Brethren church meets with Mrs. Nannie Berry, 142 East Franklin street, Thursday for a covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish and table service. The business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Ernest May, class president.

Methodist Men's Brotherhood will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church basement.

## 'CHARACTER AND LIFE' METHODIST SERMON SUBJECT

"Character and Life" is the sermon topic chosen by the Rev. Clarence Swearingen for his Sunday morning sermon.

The octet will present "Almighty God Unto Whom All Hearts Be Open," by Pears, Elliott Barnhill will sing "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte. Mrs. Ervin Leist will be at the organ console.

There will be baptismal service for babies.

## CHURCH NOTICES

**Church Of The Nazarene**  
Rev. Roy E. Wolford, Pastor  
Corner S. Pickaway & Walnut Sts.  
543 S. Court St. Telephone 299  
Sunday School, 9:30. Morning  
Worship, 10:30. N.Y.P.S., 7:00.  
Evening Worship, 7:30.

**Trinity Lutheran Church**  
Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor  
Sunday school, 9 a. m., Ned  
Dresbach, adult superintendent;  
Mrs. Russell Skaggs, primary and  
junior Sunday school superintendent.  
Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

**Christ's Lutheran Church**  
Lick Run  
The Rev. George L. Troutman  
Sunday school and Divine worship  
at 1:30 p. m.

**St. Paul A. M. E.**  
Rev. Thomas Page, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Philip  
Holmes, superintendent; Rosemary  
Davis, secretary; morning  
worship, 10:45 a. m.

**St. Philip's Episcopal Church**  
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rector  
Church school 9:15 a. m. Holy  
Communion and sermon at 10:30  
a. m.

**First Methodist Church**  
Rev. Clarence Swearingen, Pastor  
Church school, 9:15 a. m.; morning  
worship, 10:30 a. m.

## CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY

The children of the Presbyterian church school will present a special Children's Day program in the sanctuary beginning at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

Mrs. George D. McDowell, superintendent of the primary department, will be in charge. Mrs. C. G. Stewart will be at the piano and Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, at the organ console. The program follows:

The Lord's Prayer, primary department; songs, "Jesus Loves Me," "Spring," "If," Patty Watson; "Greetings," Jackie Kennedy; "Glasses," Ann Steele; "Daisies," Mary Cochran; "What's the Use," Kenny Fox; "June," Sue Barnes; "Raindrops," Carol Barnes; "Jesus' Way," Joe Adkins.

Songs: "Happy as a Robin," "Robin, Robin Redbreast," "Singing in the Rain," Danny Robinson; "Children's Day," Barbara Barnhart; "June Bug," Doty Boggs; recitation, Patty Boggs; "God," Geoffrey Denham;

Song: "Every Little Flower," "Little Things," Phyllis and Douglas McCord; "A Happy World," Eddie Dountz; "Exploring," Rawson Gordon; "Who Has Seen the Wind?" Dorothy Spire; recitation, Ann Monger;

The Twenty-third Psalm and the Ten Commandments, Mrs. Charles Boggs' class; "All Things Bright and Beautiful," Ann Adkins; "Friendly Earth," Penny Young; "Woodpecker With Long Ears," Norton Barnes; songs, "Praise Him, Praise Him," Prayer Song, "Good-bye," Dennis Pickens; offering; benediction.

## WORLD ACTION GIFTS DUE AT TRINITY CHURCH

"Christian Precepts vs. Christian Practices" will be the theme of the sermon by the Rev. George L. Troutman at Trinity Lutheran church Sunday morning.

Last Sunday the Lutheran "World Action" program was officially launched by Luvern Rieke. This Sunday will be set aside for the ingathering of gifts for this emergency world relief program. All members of Trinity and Christ Church congregations are requested to bring their offerings.

The goal for the Circleville parish is \$1650.

## Attend Your Church Sunday

It's A Fact - - -

Quality goods, low prices, and friendly service combine to make this store your logical choice for drug needs.

Grand-Girard's

WATCH OUR WINDOW

Sensenbrenner's "Watch Shop"

111 N. Court St. Crist Bldg.

ing worship, 10:30.

W. E. Hilyard is superintendent of the Sunday school; Dr. W. L. Sprouse, chairman of board of education; Mrs. Don Joseph, superintendent of children's department, Vaden Couch, superintendent of youth department; Frank Turner, superintendent of adult department.

**Church Of The Brethren**  
Pickaway And Logan  
Rev. Lester E. Fike, Minister  
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. followed by the unified worship service at 10:30; Frank Woodward, superintendent. Evening worship and evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

**Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, pastor  
Church school at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship at 10:30. Ted Steele is in charge of the senior department of the church school and Mrs. George McDowell the beginner and primary departments. There are classes for everyone of every age.

**Christ Science Society**  
216 South Court street  
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

**Calvary Evangelical Church**  
Rev. B. F. Borcoman, Pastor  
9:00 a. m. Sunday School, C. O. Leist, Superintendent, 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship, 4:30 p. m. Junior E. Y. F. Miss Goldie Noggle, Superintendent, 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. C. A. Bolender, Class Leader. Young Peoples' Youth Fellowship every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Miss Norma Coffland, President. Choir Rehearsal every Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

**First United Brethren Church**  
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor  
9:15 a. m. Sunday School, Hills Hall, superintendent.  
10:30 a. m. Morning Worship  
10:30 a. m. Junior Church in charge of Mrs. Carlos Brown.  
7:30 p. m. Vespers.

**Church of Christ In Christian Union**  
Rev. A. E. Sagar, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Rich-

**Attend Your Church Sunday**

**OFFICIAL OPENING**  
of Park and Pool  
1946 Season  
MAY 30th  
Roller Skating, Tuesday, Friday and Sunday evening 7:45 to 10:45  
Call 1786 for reservations for Private Skating Parties

**Gold Cliff PARK**

**The Winorr Canning Co.**  
Packers of Good Things to Eat Since 1902  
Look for the "GOLD BAND" on Every Can

**OPEN MAY 1 TO ?**  
Monday through Friday 8:00 to 8:00  
Saturday—8:00 to 10:30  
Sunday—8:00 to Noon

**The Circleville Ice Company**

**Rent a Safe and Economical SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX at THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK**  
"Where Service Predominates"

**Ohio Water Service Co.**  
Office — 156 W. Main St.  
Phone 31

**Oliver G. Fox, Mgr.**

**CREAM & EGGS CO-OPERATIVELY**  
to the

**Pickaway Dairy Association**  
W. MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE

**Attend Your Church Sunday**

**It's A Fact - - -**

Quality goods, low prices, and friendly service combine to make this store your logical choice for drug needs.

Grand-Girard's

WATCH OUR WINDOW

Sensenbrenner's "Watch Shop"

111 N. Court St. Crist Bldg.

**Attend Your Church Sunday**

**It's A Fact - - -**

Quality goods, low prices, and friendly service combine to make this store your logical choice for drug needs.

Grand-Girard's

WATCH OUR WINDOW

Sensenbrenner's "Watch Shop"

111 N. Court St. Crist Bldg.



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word one insertion ..... 3c  
Per word 3 consecutive ..... 6c  
Per word 6 insertions ..... 10c  
Minimum charge, one time .. 85c  
Obituaries \$1 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks, \$1.00 per insertion. 15 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 2 cents.  
Meetings and Events, 60c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash in order.

## Real Estate for Sale

**Central Ohio Farms**  
City Properties  
4% Farm Loans  
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
129 1/2 W. Main St.,  
Cincinnati, Ohio  
Phones 70 and 730

**PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE**  
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

**W. D. HEISKELL**  
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

**FARMS**  
267 Acres—8 room frame house, all utilities, furnace, in good condition, good barn and other outbuildings, 3 wells, 1 driven, 6 fields with water in every field. Fences in good condition, all new line fences, No. 9 wire. Excellent productive land. A very good buy at anytime. August 1st possession. Inquire now. 7 miles northwest on Florence Chapel Pike.

**260 Acres—7 room frame house, good barn and outbuildings, average fences, good productive land and fine pasture. Priced far below average farm of this size. Inquire about this bargain. Possession can be arranged. 2 1/2 miles southwest of Orient on Darbyville-Harrisburg road.**

**151 Acres—4 room house, barn, other outbuildings, nice log cabin, an ideal vacation spot. Good timber plus all mineral rights. Priced to sell now. \$1800. 5 miles south of South Bloomingville, near Ash Cave. Immediate possession.**

**ADKINS REALTY**  
Bob Adkins, Salesman  
Masonic Temple  
Phone 114 or 843

**FRAME DOUBLE—N. Scioto St., 6 rooms bath one side, 5 rooms toilet and shower on other, in fair condition with good roof. A home and investment at \$4500.**  
**MACK D. PARRETT**  
Phone 7 or 303

**GEORGE C. BARNES, Broker**  
113 1/2 S. Court Street  
Phone 63

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

## AUCTIONEERS

**CHESTER B. ALSPACH**  
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

**WALTER BUMGARDNER**  
Phone 1912 or 1981.

**CHRIS DAWSON**  
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**

**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.**  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**

**PETTIT'S**  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**MOVING**

**CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.**  
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**

**CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.**  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 299

**REAL ESTATE DEALERS**

**W. C. MORRIS**  
Phone 234,  
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

**VETERINARIANS**

**DR. C. W. CROMLEY**  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
Phone 4, Ashville.

**DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP**  
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

**DR. E. W. HEDGES**  
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

**DR. WELLS M. WILSON**  
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"She must be looking for Mr. Bull, our stage manager!"

## Articles for Sale

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star." Harpster & Yost.

**U. S. Approved—Pullorum**  
Controlled

New Hampshire and White Leghorn chicks from High Pedigreed sires. For good chicks call or write—

**HEDGES POULTRY FARM**  
Phone 3740 Ashville, Ohio

**WE NOW have small radios for immediate delivery. Pettit's.**

**CROMAN'S**  
THRIFT-BRED CHICKS  
Are Ohio U. S. Approved  
Pullorum Controlled

Order early for most profit.  
**CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM**  
Phone 1834 — Circleville, O.

**BABy CHICKS**  
From improved and blood-tested flocks. Order ahead to be sure of delivery date.

**SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY**  
Phone 55 — 120 W. Water St.  
Circleville, Ohio

**BICYCLE tires, all sizes. Pettit's.**

**YINGLING FARMS**—Some early hybrid corn, Lincoln soy beans and hybrid sweet corn. Shaw's Grocery, 425 S. Pickaway St.

**BLACK BEAUTY egg plant. Walnut Street Greenhouse.**

**TABLE MODEL radio and phonograph; portable battery and electric. Ballou Radio Service, phone 439.**

**MAYTAG MOTOR, 1/2 H.P.** Inquire 506 N. Court or phone 1398.

**NICE started chicks. Leghorn pullets, White Barred Rocks, W. Wyandottes, N. Hampshire 2-3 weeks old. They're nice. Ehlers Hatchery, 654 Chestnut, Lancaster.**

**AIRATOR milk cooler, \$20. Floor model Apex electric ironer, 26 inch roll, \$40. Okey Ekers, 4th house on right, west of Fox Postoffice.**

**LARGE SIZE round oak heating stove, good condition. Call 1500.**

**KITCHEN CABINET; chest of drawers; ice boxes. 410 S. Pickaway St.**

**COAL—Lump, \$7.50; egg, \$7.00; stoker, \$6.50; slack, \$6.00. Order now. If I can't get your coal you don't need any. George Clifton, 207 1/2 W. Main St.**

**McCORMICK Deering binder, 8 ft. Good condition. Ben Nothstine, phone 5931 Ashville exchange.**

**COMBINE, John Deere, 12 ft., on rubber. Soybean attachment. Good condition. D. A. Marshall, phone 5411.**

**FRESH tomatoes, watermelons, grapefruit, plants of all kinds. Fleet-Wing Filling Station, intersection 22 and 156.**

**KITCHEN Queen coal range. Good as new. 143 Cromley St., Ashville.**

**PURE BRED sorrel Belgium mare 3 years old. Broke. Phone 1955.**

## Corn Pickers

25—1 row pull type. Guaranteed delivery within 90 days on orders received before June 20. This is the last shipment I will have for 1946.

**Lloyd Reiterman**

Kingston, O. Phone 1999

## Business Service

ONE APPLICATION of DDT will keep flies and all other insects away from your farm buildings for the entire Summer. Call for a free estimate on spraying your particular farm. R. F. Wilcox, 62 E. Main St., Ashville. Phone 514.

**SIGN PAINTING, window lettering, truck painting and lettering, show cards. L. A. Smith, 140 Walnut St.**

**PLASTERING and paper steaming, general repairing of all kinds, also plumbing. James Ramey, phone 838.**

**ELECTRIC washers, sweepers and other electrical appliances repaired. Lewis Black, phone 694, 155 Walnut St.**

**GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.**

**PAUL M. YAUGER**  
MONUMENTAL WORKS  
London, Ohio

**LARGE STOCK**  
Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.

George K. Frasch, London, O.  
Fayette and Pickaway County Manager

"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

**SERVICE on radios, sweepers, washers, small appliances. Pettit's.**

**RADIO — ELECTRIC SERVICE**  
We repair all makes radios, record players and appliances. Dependable guaranteed service, reasonable prices.

**HOTT MUSIC CO.**

**CONTRACTING — SERVICE REPAIR**  
We are equipped to handle all types of electrical work. Estimates gladly given upon request.

Service on all electrical appliances, fluorescent and neon lighting, motor repair.

**SCIOTO ELECTRIC**  
102 N. Western Ave.  
Circleville, Ohio

**NOTICE**  
No. 15013  
In the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio

In re: Estate of John Gail Alpaugh, a person presumed to be dead.

Notice is hereby given to John Gail Alpaugh, a presumed decedent, that he is required, if alive, to produce in said Probate Court, evidence of his continuance in life within twelve weeks from the 6th day of July 1946, the date of the last publication of this notice.

**STERLING M. LAMB**  
Probate Judge.  
June 15, 22, 29; July 6, 1946.

**NOTICE**  
No. 14991  
In the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio

In re: Estate of John Gail Alpaugh, a person presumed to be dead.

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June 15, 22, 29; July 6, 1946.

**Personal**

**WANTED—2 passengers to West Coast. Leaving Monday. Call Joe Metzger, American Hotel.**

**Articles for Sale**

**ABOUT 150 turkey poulters. Ernest Crites, Stoutsville, Ohio. Phone 2709.**

**YEAR OLD heifer, 1/2 Guernsey whose mother gives 6 gallons of milk daily. T. S. Martindale, phone Ashville 3340. 1 1/2 miles east Madison township school.**

**COMPLETE modern bedroom suite, excellent condition, practically new. Reasonable. Phone 559.**

**A GOOD INVESTMENT**  
25 acres vacant land, 6 miles south of State House, about 2 miles from largest factory district in Columbus. Near bus line. Write owner, C. S. Mason, P. O. box 23, Columbus, or phone Green 2747.

## Wanted to Buy

**BABy GRAND pianos. Write box 894 c/o Herald.**

**IF YOU have corn for sale call Thomas Hockman, Laurelvile.**

**DIAMONDS—Give price, grade, etc. Write P. O. box 433, Columbus, Ohio.**

**SMALL FARM or land without building. Will pay cash. Write full details and price. C. S. Mason, P. O. box 23, Columbus, O.**

**WOOL**  
I now have facilities to handle your wool at my residence on William Babb farm, north of Clarksburg, on

**THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS**  
Other days by arrangement.  
**DONALD MORGAN**  
Clarksburg — Phone 4121

**WANTED TO BUY**  
Old or disabled horses. Call 29647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges.

**MALLOW'S FUR FARM**

**ONE PIECE or house lot furniture. Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.**

**WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.**

**Wanted to Rent**

**FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment. Returned veteran and wife. Phone 522. Russell McKee.**

**TWO TO 4 ROOM apartment, furnished or unfurnished by veteran and wife. Phone 7622 Kingston.**

**WANTED TO RENT**

**MODERN HOME IN CINCINNATI**

Call or see  
**Paul Rodenfels**  
At The Herald

**Lost**

**BEAGLE hound, black tan and white, male. Liberal reward. W. L. Stambaugh, 156 Walnut St., Circleville, Ohio. Phone 132.**

**WILL THE PARTY who found baby dress return to 156 W. Water St. or phone 1311.**

**Financial**

**MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.**

**Public Sale**

**PUBLIC SALE, 3 miles east of South Perry, on St. Rt. 180, Thursday, June 20. 19 head of cattle, hogs, chickens, farm machinery, feed. Sale starts at 1 p. m. Terms, cash. S. L. Boanum.**

**Legal Notice**

**NOTICE**  
No. 15013  
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**STERLING M. LAMB**  
Probate Judge.  
June 15, 22, 29; July 6, 1946.

**Wanted**

**Short Order Cook**  
Immediately

**Apply Manager at HANLEY'S**

**Help Wanted**

**2 Waitresses**  
Full Time

**2 Part Time**  
Saturday Night and Sunday Night

**Must be over 18**  
Experienced

**Gallaher's Drug Store**

**Wanted**

**2 Waitresses**  
Full Time

**2 Part Time**  
Saturday Night and Sunday Night

**Must be over 18**  
Experienced

**Gallaher's Drug Store**

**Wanted**

**2 Waitresses**  
Full Time

## LITTLE MAKE S STRETCH DRIVE

Hogan and Ghezzi Hold Lead  
In National Golf Open  
At Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O., June 15—Baby-faced Lawson Little is a superstitious guy and he went out today for the final 36 holes of the U. S. open golf championship hounding the two leaders—Ben Hogan and Vic Ghezzi—in exactly the same position from which he went on to win the crown at Canterbury in 1940.

He is one stroke back of Hogan and Ghezzi, who blistered Canterbury's rough par for four strokes on their first two rounds for a total of 140. They're the boys to beat. They know it. Little knows it and do all the 61 others who shot 151 or better and qualified for the payoff rounds today.

"This is my town," Little said. "I won the national amateur here in 1935 and the open in 1940. In the open, I started out with 72-69, remember?"

Little shot a 72 in his first round Thursday and a 35-34—69 yesterday.

Whatever happens on the last day, there'll be a new champion. Craig Wood, the 45-year old duration titleholder who won the crown at Fort Worth in 1941 in the last tournament played before the war, failed to qualify with the low 64 players after rounds of 78-75—153—two strokes away from qualifying.

Hogan gained his share of the lead yesterday by firing a 34-34—68, best round of the tournament, to couple with his opening round of 72.

Ghezzi, 1941 PGA champion, played in the same threesome with Hogan and came up with 33-36—69 to add to his first round 71.

Close behind Little's 141 were 142's by Ed Oliver of Wilmington, Del., and relentless Byron Nelson, of Toledo, both of whom coupled 71's the first two days.

**NEWS**

**Behind the NEWS**

By PAUL MALION

(Continued from Page Four)

two separate free democracies are operating. The Russian totalitarian state is simply not soluble with either of the free states, although the two free states are compatible and could be combined.

It would be a far greater defeat for mankind for us to turn free states over to Russia than for Mr. Byrnes to fail to get a deal with Russia.

Opinions expressed by the writer in this column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Cincinnati Herald.

**Legal Notices**

**NOTICE**  
TO ROBERT JOHN PRIEST:  
1721 Cote Brillon Avenue,  
St. Louis 12, Missouri.

You are hereby notified that Margaret E. Priest has filed her petition against you for divorce in Case No. 19414 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after July 8, 1946.

Attorney for Plaintiff,  
June 1, 8, 15, 22, 29; July 6, 1946.

**IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO**

Notice to Presumed Decedent to Produce Evidence

In re: Estate of Samuel Robinson, a person presumed to be dead.

Notice is hereby given to Samuel Robinson, a presumed decedent, that he is required, if alive, to produce in said Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, satisfactory evidence of his continuance in life within twelve weeks from June 22, 1946, the date of the last publication of this notice.

**STERLING M. LAMB**  
Probate Judge.  
June 1, 8, 15, 22, 29; July 6, 1946.

**NOTICE**  
No. 14991  
In the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio

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June 1, 8, 15, 22, 29; July 6, 1946.

**NOTICE**  
No. 15013  
In the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio

In re: Estate of John Gail Alpaugh, a person presumed



BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



POPEYE



By WALT DISNEY

DONALD DUCK



By WALLY BISHOP

MUGGS MCGINNIS



By WESTOVER

TILLIE THE TOILER



By PAUL ROBINSON

ELLA REE



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

BRICK BRADFORD



On The Air

SATURDAY

12:00 Opry House, WHKC; Farm, WLW  
 12:30 County Fair, WBNS; Shopping Guide, WCOT  
 1:00 Radio Tokyo, WHKC; Round Robin, WBNS  
 1:30 Hill Toppers, WCOT; Elliott Lawrence, WBNS  
 2:00 Piano Playhouse, WCOT; Farm and Home, WLW  
 2:30 Baseball, WHKC; Talks, WBNS  
 3:00 Record Session, WCOT; Doctors at Home, WBNS  
 3:30 Races, WBNS; Baxters, WLW  
 4:30 Concert, WCOT; Our Duty, WBNS  
 5:00 Marty's Party, WBNS; Frank Sinatra, WCOT  
 5:30 Martin Block, WBNS; Frank Pan Alley, WLW  
 6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Music, WLW

SUNDAY

12:00 Cadie Tabernacle, WLW; Wait Time, WBNS  
 12:30 Sweetheart, WHKC; Sammy Davis, Jr., WBNS  
 1:00 Radio Digest, WBNS; Harvest Stars, WLW  
 1:30 Music, WCOT; News, WHKC  
 2:00 Cavaliero, WLW; Open House, WHKC  
 2:30 One Man's Family, WLW; Repertory, WBNS

3:00 Repertory, WBNS; Catholic Position, WLW  
 3:30 Electric Hour, WBNS; Victor Show, WLW  
 4:00 Family Hour, WBNS; Darts for Dough, WCOT  
 4:30 Nelson Eddy, WBNS; Symphonic, WLW  
 5:00 Ozzie Nelson, WBNS; Bob Burns, WLW  
 5:30 Cedric Belfrage, WHKC; GHI-derlee, WLW  
 6:00 Thin Man, WBNS; Frank Morgan, WLW  
 6:30 Bandwagon, WLW; Blondie, WBNS  
 7:00 Ford Hour, WCOT; Alec Templeton, WLW; Meditation, WHKC; Mrs. Danberry, WBNS  
 7:30 Crime Doctor, WBNS; Fred Allen, WLW  
 8:00 Merry Go Round, WLW; Walter Winchell, WCOT  
 8:30 Music, WLW; James Melton, WBNS  
 9:00 Phil Baker, WBNS; Opportunity, WBNS  
 9:30 The People, WBNS; Serenade, WHKC  
 10:00 Phil Baker, WBNS; Serenade, WBNS  
 10:30 Serenade, WBNS; Chorus, WBNS

11:00 Walter Winchell, WLW; Melody Shop, WCOT  
 12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; News-Lang, WHKC  
 12:30 Inq Reporter, WCOT; News, WLW  
 1:00 Our Farm, WCOT; Life Beautiful, WBNS  
 1:30 Easy Listening, WHKC; Young Dr. Malone, WLW  
 2:00 Cedric Belfrage, WHKC; Two on a Clue, WBNS  
 2:30 Queen for a Day, WHKC; Women in White, WLW  
 3:00 Song Shop, WBNS; Women of America, WLW  
 3:30 Ladies Be Seated, WCOT; Eleven Comes Calling, WHKC  
 4:00 Early Worm, WBNS; Girl Marries, WLW  
 5:00 News, WBNS; Terry and Pirates, WCOT  
 5:30 Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Lora Lawton, WLW  
 6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW  
 6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Bob Hawk, WBNS  
 7:00 Lum n' Abner, WCOT; Cav-

alcade, WLW  
 7:30 Joan Davis, WBNS; Gregory Hood, WHKC  
 8:00 Radio Theater, WBNS; Telephone Hour, WLW  
 8:30 Radio Theater, WBNS; Information Please, WLW  
 9:00 Spotlight Bands, WHKC; Screen Guild, WBNS; Contented Hour, WLW  
 9:30 Lanny Ross, WBNS; News-Chamberlain, WLW  
 10:00 Doodlesocks, WLW; Bing Crosby, WBNS  
 11:00 News-Robinson, WHKC; Military Band, WCOT

RIGHT DOWN YOUR ALLEY

Bill Slater's Sunday afternoon ABC program "Right Down Your Alley" has become one of Manhattan's favorite rendezvous for Broadway and Hollywood personalities. Colonel Stoopnagle's recent appearance led off the star-studded parade of celebrities who parry quips with the genial Slater and

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



from a genealogical bureau and up pops a rich uncle, Arthur Q. Bryan, in the part of Duke, conspires to cut Ernest a slice of the old goat's fortune. The uncle roars into town fixing to frame Ernest with a babe and expose the plot, but she crosses the uncle and goes on the make for real, calculating Ernest will be the heir.

CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT

Just in the nick of time, the Secret Squadron pilots who are bombing the island on which "Captain Midnight" Joyce, Chuck and Ikky are hiding, realize they have the wrong target, and that the ruthless pirate Congo, is slipping away, in the latest episode of the exciting juvenile series, Monday, (4:30-4:45 p. m., EST), over Mutual. In the meantime, however, Congo has made new plans for the elimination of the captain and his friends, and begins to lure them into the jungle where he can deal with them in his own way.

LONE WOLF

A mysterious man known only as "The Lone Wolf" has escaped with the Golden Hawk statue modeled of gold and precious jewels, and "Tom Mix And His Straight Shooters" are off on a search for both the statue and the stranger in the episode Monday, (4:45-5 p. m., EST), over Mutual. Curley Bradley is heard in the title role. Tom's sidekick, Wash, is played by Forrest Lewis, and Sheriff Mike is portrayed by Leo Curley.

YELLOW JACK

Ronald Colman is starred as the narrator when "Encore Theater" presents a dramatization of "Yellow Jack," story of the conquest of yellow fever, Tuesday, over (CBS) at (8:30 p. m., EST).

MUSICAL SALUTE

Fred Waring Show offers a musical salute to the General Federation of Women's Clubs in convention in Chicago, on the Thursday broadcast, over (NBC) at (10 a. m., EST).

try their bowling skill for cash prizes along with contestants from the Roxy Bowling Alley audiences. Francis Lederer, soon to be seen in the United Artists "Diary of a Chambermaid," is slated to visit the program Sunday.

BLONDIE GETS GIFT

Penny (Blondie) Singleton, co-star of the Sunday "Blondie" program, this week received a two-month-old chipmunk from a fan in Mojave, Calif. She's christened the little fellow "Dagwood," in honor of her radio hubby, and threatens to train him to nest atop a Winter hat which she'll wear a la Hedda Hopper.

BIG LITTLE AMERICAN

Dr. Bess Downs Jenkins, an orthopedic surgeon who established the Arkansas Society for Crippled Children, receives Morton Downey's "Big Little American" tribute as the smooth voiced MBS

ever, the doctor realized that physical restoration was only the first step in the mental and emotional restoration of crippled children. The Coke Club quartet lend their male voices to the songs of Morton Downey. Lovely Leah Ray is singing hostess of the club and Jimmy Lytell's orchestra supplies the music.

BOOBY TRAP MURDER

While visiting a state penitentiary, Bulldog Drummond apparently receives some pretty rough treatment at the hands of one of the prisoners, but it's all for a good cause during "The Booby Trap Murder Case," to be heard on "The Adventures Of Bulldog Drummond," Monday, (7-7:30 p. m., EST), over Mutual. Ned Weaver is heard in the title role.

FOREVER ERNEST

Jackie Coogan crawls out on the limb of Ernest Tripp's family tree when "The Kid" plays the artless clerk of all work at Lane's corner drug store on the "Forever Ernest" comedy show Monday, at 7 p. m., EST, over CBS. Lucretia Tuttle as curious Candy Lane, the future Mrs. Tripp, needles Ernest into buying his family history



# ARE YOU CONFUSED?

Is there still confusion in your mind about the water question? If so, don't gamble with a \$550,000 mortgage on your City.

Vote **"NO"** Tuesday

— REMEMBER —

Tuesday you will vote on the question of your City taking upon itself a \$550,000 mortgage debt, involving a total 30 year cost of \$1,785,083.00.

Don't overburden your City and yourselves with a huge debt and high costs.

Vote **"NO"** Tuesday

Would you buy a house if you had to borrow EVERY SINGLE penny to do so? Should your City buy the Water Plant when it has to borrow EVERY SINGLE penny and give a \$550,000 mortgage to do so? Is this good business?

Vote **"NO"** Tuesday

In the last several years Washington Court House, Struthers, and Massillon, Ohio, all said "No" and defeated municipal ownership.

Vote **"NO"** Tuesday

**WHATEVER HAPPENS!**

Don't lose your vote Tuesday. Get out to the polls and exercise your privilege as an American Citizen. Cast your Ballot.

**Ohio Water Service Co.**